



The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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THERE GOES A HOMER!

WHAM! Right on the nose! The old pill zooms into left-field, and the game is under way. Hockey and football are forgotten; baseball is king, and every time there is a game in town, the bleachers are filled, the hot dog boys yell their wares, the umpire is the target of the crowd's abuse, and everyone thoroughly enjoys himself.

It is so much better to bask in the sunshine and chew peanuts than to sit huddled up in a coat in the blues or reds of the arena, watching a hockey match, or with a rug around you, watching a football game. Baseball is a summer sport, and many people get their summer air and tan solely in the ball parks. And surely there's nothing so satisfying to the senses as the sharp crack of a ball against wood, the runner off like a shot almost before the sound is heard, circling the bases like a deer, while the crowd roars "Come on home!" A home run is the very zenith of a good game.

We struck up a conversation at one game with an old man, who, judging by the way he yelled at the umpire, encouraged his home team and insulted the opponents, must have been an old-timer at the game. He told us he had only missed a half-a-dozen games in fifty years, (he looked about seventy-five)

We ventured to suggest he'd go to church the next day (Sunday) and he looked amazed. "Never go there! This is my worship!" A few more tactful questions soon informed us that he was not exaggerating. He was as dark on spiritual things as a native of the Amazonian jungles. He lived baseball; even in the winter, he read avidly of the doings of his team in Florida, and devoured stories of baseball that lined his shelves. He knew all the players and their averages—from 'way back! We saw our talk was having no effect so we sadly left him, but not without reminding him that baseball could not satisfy his immortal soul, or gain him a passport to Heaven at last.

But that old man was no different from thousands of others. Some make money-making their idol; others fashion; some made a fetish of pleasure; some stake their all on a career. They are no better than my old baseball fan; they were allowing earthly things to throttle the living soul in them.



It's true; the crowds we mingle with day by day on the subway, bus or street are, many of them, PAGANS, sunk in the darkness of unbelief and indifference. How can they be aroused to the terrible eternal danger they are in? How convince them that they have "a never-dying soul to save," and their first duty is to "fit it for the skies"?

Baseball, hockey, ambition, education—all are fine in their place, but when they become the sole aim of existence, they become poison. St. Augustine said a mouthful when he declared: "God made man for Himself, and man will ever be restless, until he finds rest in God."

Reader, rouse yourself out of that lethargy of death; become anxious about your soul's destiny; start to pray; read the Bible; be desperate about it, for Jesus said "The Kingdom of God suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force." Before it is forever too late, ask Him to save your soul; it has been reckoned worth more than ten thousand worlds.

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COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

GRAHAM'S THEOLOGY

WE were glad to notice in *The Observer*, the United Church magazine, that the editor did not agree with a certain minister who declared he would not support a Billy Graham campaign in Canada. The minister in question stated that Graham's theology was "one hundred years behind the times."

Dr. J. Hunter, in *The Evangelical Christian*, gave the best answer we have seen to date on this amazing, yet, alas, oft-stated, opinion. He states:

We have listened to Graham on many occasions. We attended the Scottish campaign in Kelvin Hall, where more than 15,000 responded to his message. What he told the people there was the simple Gospel of God's redeeming love for the world. It was announced by the Lord Jesus; proclaimed by apostles, martyrs, saints; by Paul, Knox, and the great reformers; by Wesley, Moody, Spurgeon and an innumerable cloud of witnesses. Is this the theology that is out of date? Has the human race evolved so marvelously in the last hundred years that sin, with all its attendant horrors of suffering, cruelty, greed, selfishness and sorrow can be remedied by some new panacea for human ills?

What is this minister preaching that can effectively grapple with the sin of mankind, can exorcise the demons that afflict the human soul or even touch the dreadful circumference of the dark orb of evil?

It is certainly not the "social Gospel" we hear so much about today. If there is anything more out-of-date than that, we have yet to find it. What is his theology and where has it proved itself better than this Gospel that is proclaimed by Graham? Wisdom is always justified of her children, and a system of theology by its fruits.

Can this new "century-old Gospel" cast out the demons that afflict humanity and change the nature of the individuals that make up the community? The Gospel that Billy proclaims that is "one hundred years out-of-date" has caused and is causing every day rejoicing in Heaven, gladness upon earth and consternation in Hell. How many demons has this new Gospel ever exorcised? Has it ever caused Hell to shudder through all its regions? Never. It is another gospel which has signally failed, but is pathetically clung to in certain quarters. The demons could well say to the advocates of this new theology what they said to the seven sons of Sceva long ago: "Jesus, I know, Paul I know, Graham I know, but who are you?"

If Salvation Army officers did not adhere to the old-fashioned Gospel,

(Continued foot column 4)

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A BOOK TO READ AND A CHART TO GUIDE

"STUDY TO SHOW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD, A WORKMAN THAT NEEDETH NOT TO BE ASHAMED, RIGHTLY DIVIDING THE WORD OF TRUTH" II TIM. 2:16



IS YOUR BIBLE "sitting pretty" in the book shelf, or is it used? A well-used Bible is marked on nearly every page; promises that came to the reader at "crisis times" are underlined, and the date and occasion mentioned. Use your Scriptures; they will give you advice on every conceivable subject. Then it will become a very precious Book to you.

A LESSON LEARNED

A TORONTO lad, whose heart must be full of gratitude for his having been acquitted, and thus escaped the gallows for his part in a stabbing affray, has learned his lesson. He and the dead boy had both been drinking, according to the evidence, and the freed youngster said afterwards:

It was hanging around corners that started it all. I realize that now, the gangs and all that, I mean. You don't know what you are getting into, and then you're in it! I know where I went wrong. I didn't listen to anybody. It's not my parents' fault. They told me, but I wasn't hearing them.

"Go out and make something of yourself," was the justice's advice, as he acquitted the seventeen-year-old boy. He also told the youth that he felt the jury had taken a lenient view of what had occurred four months previous, adding, "You have to live with your conscience."

Once again drink and disobedience to parents has brought sorrow to one home, and disgrace to another, yet men in high places still condone liquor, and stubbornly stand by the reasoning that "Alcohol is all right, so long as it is taken in moderation," blaming as weaklings those who can't stop at one drink. When

they hear of frightful accidents taking place, or crimes being committed, directly as the result of drink, they smile indulgently, and continue to sip their beer, wine or whiskey. It will need a veritable catastrophe to convince some people that drink is Canada's Number One Enemy.

OBSCENE LITERATURE

IN spite of all that has been written and spoken about filthy books and magazines, our news-stands are just as full of them as ever. The Army's Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, feels keenly on the matter, and desires THE WAR CRY to run a series of four articles on the subject. Young people are urged to make a survey of the news-stands in their town, city or area, and report their findings to The Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto. Older Salvationists are also urged to send in suggestions as to how this menace can be tackled. The Salvation Army has always been in the forefront of social changes. Let us maintain our reputation for the crusading spirit. WRITE TODAY!

PLAIN SPEAKING

THE outspoken editorials of Mr. J. L. Jones, Editor of the Tulsa Tribune, go right to the root of a matter, and he pulls no punches. His message on the rottenness of many modern films and books was published all over the United States and Canada, and created a great deal of discussion.

More recently Mr. Jones commented on the contempt the Soviets have for what they call Western decadence. This was voiced by Premier Khrushchev when he visited the States, and expressed himself as disgusted with the "can-can dance" put on in his "honour."

Mr. Jones spoke of the political system of the Communists, about their faulty economic system and their failures, and added:

What scares me about them is their dedication to self-sacrifice. It does us no good to comfort ourselves with the reflection that these are the products of endless brainwashing. The dedication is there. The confidence that they are morally superior is there.

And what of us? The crime rates continue to rise along with our outlays for social services. We speak of under-privilege, yet the young men who swagger up and down the streets are far more blessed in creature comforts, opportunities for advancement and freedom from drudgery than ninety per cent of the children of the world. . . .

"I think it's time we quit giving Page One play to the extramarital junkies of crooners. I think it's time we stopped treating as glamorous and exciting the brazen shakups of screen tramps. . . .

"We are drowning our youngsters in violence, cynicism and sadism piped into the living room and even the nursery. The grandchildren of the kids who used to weep because the Little Match Girl froze to death now feel cheated if she isn't slugged, raped and thrown into a Bessemer converter.

"Let's quit being bulldozed by self-appointed longhairs. Let's have the courage to say that a book is dirt if that's what we think of it, or that a painting may well be a daub if you can't figure out which way to hang it. If some beatnik welds together a collection of rusty cogwheels, and claims it's a greater sculpture than Michelangelo's David, let's have the courage to say that it looks like junk and probably is."

If the Western world does "go under" it is not because of its inferiority in armaments, but in its abandonment of the principles of the Bible—in forsaking old-fashioned morality—in sneering at "do-gooders," and glorifying violence, sex and law-breaking. How can a nation possibly maintain its greatness when its foundations are undermined by such destructive thinking?

(Continued from column 1)
they could not carry on—with any success—their work among alcoholics, juvenile delinquents, wayward girls and "ordinary sinners." Take away the "power of the Blood" to cleanse and transform the human heart and The Salvation Army would become a mere social agency, depending on good advice and psychiatry to perform the tasks now done by faith in a living Christ.

AN UNCHANGING CHRIST IN AN EVER-CHANGING WORLD

LIKE an inspired song in the midst of a maze of regulations, the writer to the Hebrews bursts out with the word: "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday and today and forever!" Only nine words, yet words fraught with the thrilling hope that keeps faith alive in these disturbing times. They are words that speak of permanence in a world of shifting values; of continuity in a realm of abrupt conclusions; of security in a world of quicksand—the comforting knowledge that Something. Someone, does not—and will not—change.

Change may be exhilarating, and a sign of progress, but it can be alarming. Old landmarks are swept away every day. You return to a district you have not visited for a few weeks, and its appearance is altogether different. Monstrous apartment blocks replace the familiar, old-fashioned houses or office buildings. You see a weird and wonderful edifice, and you are told it is a church—a place of worship. You see a concrete cube with a series of rows of apertures, and you are told it is a courthouse! We seem to be living in an age of distortion.

Pictures Or Daubings?

You go to an art gallery, and see people solemnly pacing before framed daubings that could be anything, and see them reading the description of the conundrum, labelled as "Variations of the Theme," whatever the theme is! You listen to "music" that is a bombardment of abrupt, piercing, hideous sounds, and you think wistfully of Schubert, Brahms and Bach. You read (or try to read) "poetry" that so carefully conceals its meaning (if it has any) that you are just as puzzled at the third scanning as you were at the first.

This century has seen more changes than any previous period. Take mechanical change. I can recall seeing the first plane that crossed the English channel—a strip of twenty-one miles in width. What a feat that was! And it was a feat, when you think of the glorified box-kite that performed it, with the brave Frenchman, Bleriot, perched in full view at the front of the contraption.

I can recall streets that were blessedly devoid of car traffic, merely echoing to the clop-clop of the trotting horse. I can remember Mother gathering a half-dozen oil lamps every evening, trimming the wicks, and cleaning the glass globes as she set them in the various rooms. I can remember going to bed with a lighted candle. As for radio or TV, they were entirely unknown in my boy-

hood; even the record-player (the "gramophone") was a novelty—a box of distorted sounds; voices with sea-lion effect!

There have been vast social changes; the despised labouring man of the nineties has become the independent union man, with his fringe benefits, his car and his high wages. There have been great educational changes; tremendous political changes. We have seen, in this land, the spectacle of papers that supported one party for years switching to another party; policies that were thought revolutionary in my boyhood are now deemed tame and reactionary.

But most of all have been the changes in the realm of religion. At the turn of the century the Bible was revered as the one safe standard of conduct; it was the Word of God—the unchangeable, impregnable Rock of Scripture. But today—! Some of its precepts are openly flouted. The plain teachings of Christ and Paul—so plain that even a child can understand their implications—are dismissed with a contemptuous shrug of the shoulders as "old wives' tales."

We even have the appalling fact

SHARE THE EDITOR'S MAIL AND PHONE CALLS

LIKED "THROUGH THE BIBLE"

I HAVE received the Canadian War Cry for some years, and I resolved to write you of my very deep appreciation for its contents. It has been an inspiration to me, and I pass it on to others when I have read it. Your "Through the Bible" series has been of great service, and your firm stand on the drink question in the editorial section would have delighted the heart of the Founder. The Magazine Page information I always read, and I thought your Christmas issue the best yet.

Alice Blackwell, Major,
41 Wesley Street, Observatory,
Cape Town, South Africa

ACCEPTABLE FRONT PAGE ARTICLE

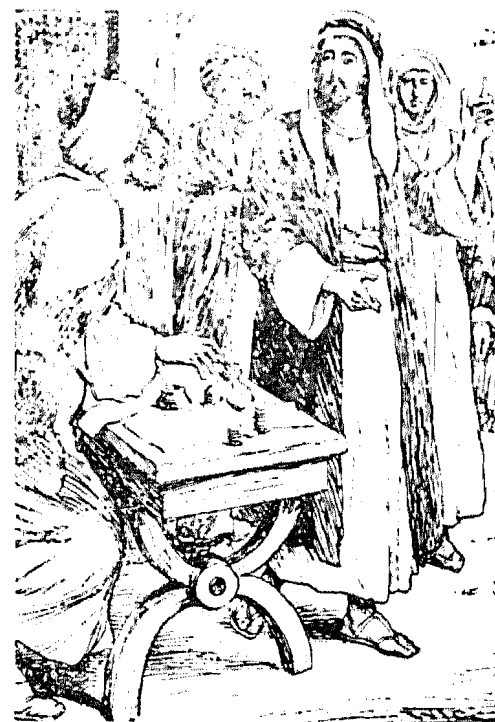
I FELT I should write and tell you that the front-page article on a recent War Cry on FORGIVENESS appealed so much to the habits of the saloons, offices and stores that the issue sold out in record time. The personal appeal to the direct need of the people has a real challenge these days.

Robert Marks, Major, Toronto.

CAN CANADA BEAT IT?

SR.-MAJOR David Snowden (R), who hails from Belfast, is naturally interested in doings in "Ould Ireland." He rang up the Editorial offices the other day, and announced that he had seen in the London War

By
The
Editor



JESUS still has the same magnetic power to attract men to Himself, as when He called Matthew from the custom-desk, and to cause them to give up their cherished ambitions for His sake.

of a religious organization setting at nought Paul's teaching on sex, as set forth so plainly in his messages to the various churches of that day, especially in his letter to the Romans, the first chapter, and to the Corinthians, (first book, chapters 7 and 8) and many other places. One wonders what some ministers find to preach about, now that they have thrown overboard the teachings of Christ and His apostles. Political lectures and ethical talks have taken the place of the red-hot Gospel. We see representatives of one of the largest denominations in Canada declaring that the doctrine of a great evangelist is obsolete—"a hundred years behind the times." And religion has changed in a host of ways—most of them bad.

But back to our hearts, with sweet assurance, comes the thought that Jesus is the same—an unchanging Christ in an ever-changing world. He is the same as when He walked the earth—"although His form we cannot see, we feel and know that He is near." He is still the same in His love for the poor, the needy, the sick, yes, even the sinful.

Just as He protected that woman against the savage fury of the Pharisees, who would have stoned her to death because of her sins, and told her to "go in peace, and sin no more," so He sympathizes with the erring today. He loves the sinner, but hates the sin, and longs for him to be clothed with His power so that he can conquer sin.

The Intents Of The Heart

He is just the same today as yesterday in regard to His hatred of hypocrisy and sham; still able to "scan the very wounds that shame would hide," and assess the motives that lie deep behind the action; still able to see if we go to church merely to appear in a favourable light before our would-be customers; still able to see if we give that large donation to be seen and admired of men; still able to determine whether or not we sing or play or speak to make an impression rather than for the glory of God. He sees our motives; He probes the very springs of our actions.

Jesus is still the same in His power to attract men to Himself. Just as He was able to walk along the shores of Galilee, and cause those fishermen to leave their occupation, and follow Him (eventually to death) by uttering the words: "Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men!" so He calls men today from the plough, the desk, the computer, the ledger.

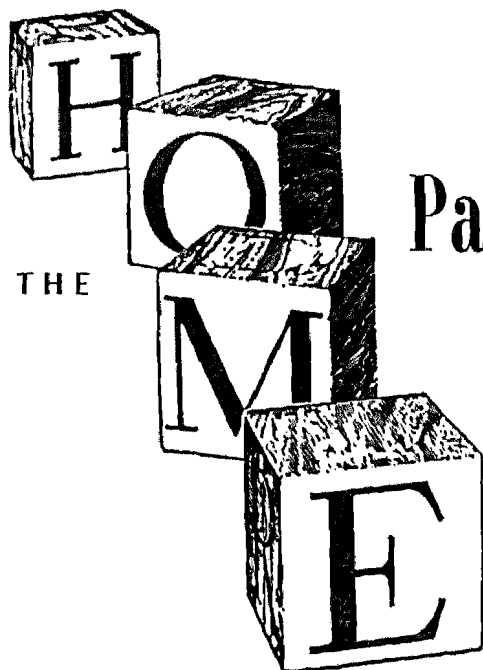
Wonderful magnetism, to be able to cause these young untaught men to drop their nets, and become disciples of this unknown Man, who promised them nothing but "sweat, blood and tears"—no security, no fringe benefits, no pension, nothing but hardship and contempt. But He also promised them something else—

(Continued on page 6)



Cry that a corps in Inneskillen—a town of some 10,000 population, holds the highest honours as far as War Cry sales are concerned, disposing of no fewer than 1,352 copies per week!

Halifax Citadel still holds the laurels for the highest sales in Canada of The War Cry—some 700 per week. Surely, the coveted achievement of the small Irish corps will stimulate sales in this fair Dominion! HOW LONG IS IT SINCE YOUR CORPS PUT IN FOR AN INCREASE? With glorious summer weather almost on us, enterprising officers and soldiers will get out to the summer resorts or the villages and gladden the hearts of the people there with the white-winged messenger of salvation. Let's hear from you!



THE

Page

Of Interest

To All

Members

Of The

Family

LESSONS LEARNED FROM FOLK-LORE

I WONDER if, like myself, some of my shut-in friends enjoy the folk-lore and legends of the Australian Aborigines.

Of course, we realize that the stories, for the most part, are only myths, but many are delightful, nevertheless, and if the dark people had substituted the name and the divine power of the true God for that of their pagan deity we might readily reconcile the happenings portrayed in their legends with much which happens in the life of a Christian.

The aged Aborigines tell a story of a time when their land was in the grip of a most prolonged and serious drought. Their water holes dried up and, because of lack of feed, the animals such as kangaroos and wallabies (upon which the blacks depended so much) died in hundreds. Even the wild fruit and berries of the bush were shrivelled by the scorching heat and were quite inedible.

Tribal Ritual

The men of the tribe, who were accredited with the powers of witchcraft, failed to produce rain. Despite the performance of tribal ritual to invoke the favour of the spirits, the heavens remained unsympathetic, and little children and sick men and women were dying every day.

But there was one of their gods who dwelt upon a high mountain, far away from the people and unable to come to them. However, he looked in pity upon the anguish and suffering in the place below and so great was his concern that great tears began to flow from the eyes of the god. They spilled over and fell upon the ground until a small pool was made.

Presently, the little pool of tears began to form a minute stream that wound its way down the side of the parched mountain. As it went it grew larger and larger, for the god's grief was still unabated. In the valley below, the thirst-tortured Aborigines lifted weary eyes to the

hills and, behold, there was water trickling down!

By the time it reached the foot of the mountain, the flow had increased to a roaring current which spread over all the land so that the long drought was broken and the dark folk lived in contentment again.

I am sure the salient points of this story are not hard to discern, are they? Even the black people believed that somewhere there was One who cared so much about them, and for them, that His grief brought them salvation in their time of deep need. God's look of compassion upon a lost and guilty world was but the beginning of the flood of love that ultimately inundated the dry thirsty souls who had wandered in the wilderness of sin.

Can you not imagine with what rapt attention the young people of the tribes would listen to the telling of tales such as the Aborigines told? And their eyes would see the high mountain, the abode of their benefactor.

We, too, in days of need do "lift our eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh our help." Our help cometh not from an unknown spirit, but from One who has called us friends.

The infinite faith which the black people have in their gods sometimes makes us ashamed that we ever doubt a living, loving Father whose promises are "yea and amen" to all who believe in Him.

FOR ABSENT FRIENDS

OUR Heavenly Father, although we are separated from many of those whom we love, we know that they, too, are near and dear to Thee. When we talk to Thee about them, somehow we feel they are close at hand. Please bless and strengthen them now, and if they are hard-pressed at this time draw near and make them conscious of Thy reality.

Help us always to be loyal to one another and to Thee, and so to conduct our lives that when next we meet, there may be no cause for confusion or regret because of what we have done, or not done, while we have been absent from each other.

We ask this through Jesus Christ, our great Friend. Amen.

RECIPES

RASPBERRY RIPPLE CAKE

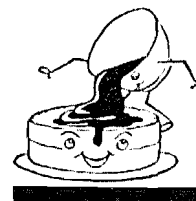
1/2 cup butter, at room temperature
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
6 tablespoons red raspberry jam
1/4 teaspoon red food colouring

Combine butter, sugar, egg and vanilla in mixing bowl. Beat 5 minutes with electric mixer at high speed, or use rotary beater. Combine sifted cake flour, baking powder and salt.

Add flour mixture to butter mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Beat on low speed of electric mixer until smooth.

Transfer 1/3 batter to another bowl. To it add jam and red food colouring; blend well. Turn 1/2 plain batter into greased and floured 1 1/2-quart tubular pan or 9 1/2 x 5-inch loaf pan. Spoon raspberry batter over plain batter and top with remaining plain batter.

CAKES TO BAKE



Bake in preheated slow oven, 325 degrees F. The ring cake requires about 50 minutes, the loaf cake about 1 hour. Allow cake to stand in pan on wire cake rack for about 10 minutes. Then unmould on to wire rack and allow to cool completely. Frost with Raspberry Ripple Icing below. Makes about 10 to 12 servings.

Raspberry Ripple Icing: Combine 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons cream and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla in small bowl; beat until smooth. Using a spoon, drizzle frosting over top of cooled cake, letting it run down the sides. Combine 1/3 cup red raspberry jam, 2 teaspoons water and 1/2 teaspoon red food colouring in small saucepan; blend well. Heat mixture until it is thin. Spoon over cake.

RAISIN-PECAN CAKE

1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups boiling water
2 cups once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 2/3 cups once sifted all-purpose flour
2 1/2 tps. baking powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground allspice
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup lightly-packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Simmer raisins in boiling water, covered, 15 minutes. Drain well, saving 1/2 cup of the liquid. Cool. Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Cream butter or margarine; blend in brown sugar. Beat in eggs. Combine 1/2 cup raisin liquid and vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with raisin liquid, combining lightly after each addition. Fold in raisins and chopped pecans. Turn into a greased 8-inch square cake pan, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 45 to 50 minutes. Let cake stand in its pan on cake rack for 10 minutes. Turn out onto rack; peel off paper; allow cake to cool completely. Frost cold cake with Cinnamon Butter Icing; decorate with pecan halves. Cut this tender cake with a saw-tooth knife.

Cinnamon Butter Icing. Cream 1/4 cup butter or margarine; mix in 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon and few grains salt. Gradually blend in 2 cups sifted icing sugar alternately with sufficient hot cream to make an icing of spreading consistency—about 2 tbsp. Mix in 1/2 tsp. vanilla.

How privileged we are to be of a people who know the real God. And when we hear the stories of the past, they are not myths but glorious experiences.

Such things, we know, are for the dark folks too. The truth comes but slowly in some parts, but has He not promised that His Word shall be preached to the uttermost ends of the earth? The faithful prayers of those who are denied wider avenues of service, can help so much in these things, can't they?

Jesus, united in Thy grace,

And each to each endeared,

With confidence we seek Thy face,

And KNOW our prayer is heard.

Australian War Cry

* * *

If you are where Jesus put you,
He will meet you where you are.

* * *

Faults are thick where love is thin.



"A WEEK AT MY WORK"

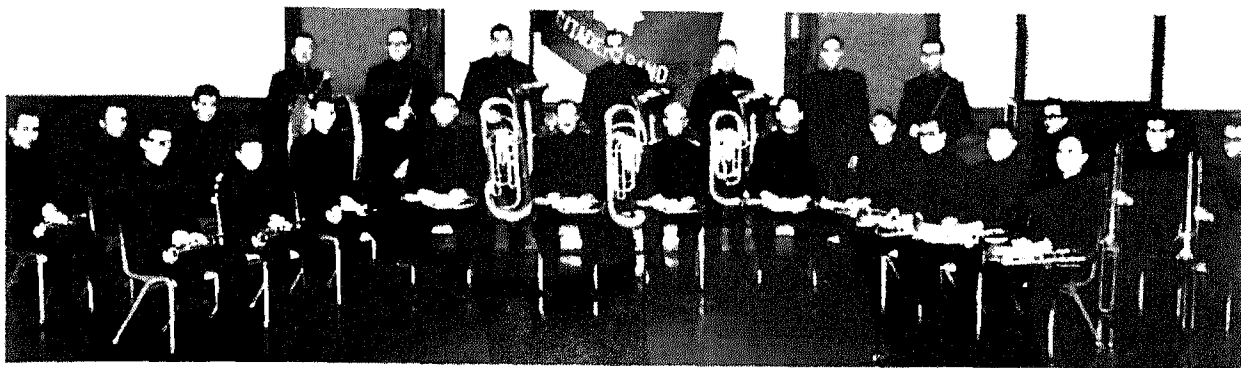
Beginning in next week's issue of THE WAR CRY, fascinating and up-to-date glimpses into the lives of Salvation Army officers from coast to coast.

DON'T MISS IT!

To make sure of getting a copy of THE WAR CRY every week, contact the officer in the city or district where you live, or send \$5 for a year's subscription to: The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

"A WEEK AT MY WORK"





THE GRAND FALLS CITADEL BAND from Newfoundland which played at the Spring Festival under the direction of Bandmaster R. Knight.

ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL IN TORONTO ATTRACTS 3,000

Bands From Grand Falls, Nfld., and Halifax, N.S., Featured For First Time;

Hamilton, Earls court and Danforth Bands Also Participate

HISTORY was made this year at the annual Spring Festival of Music held in Varsity Arena, Toronto. For the first time, a band from Newfoundland was featured—the Grand Falls Citadel Band, directed by Bandmaster R. Knight. Sharing the spotlight with the Newfoundland Band was the Halifax, N.S., Citadel Band, led by Bandmaster K. Elloway, which was also participating for the first time in the Spring Festival.

Accompanying the Halifax Band were the Halifax Vocalettes, composed of Songsters Sharyn Davies, Carolyn Ward, Beverley Tuck and Marilyn Davies.

Other participants in the festival were the bands from Earls court, Toronto, (Bandmaster B. Ring); Danforth, Toronto, (Bandmaster V. Kingston); Hamilton, Ont., (Bandmaster W. Mountain); and Mrs. Aux.-Captain H. Beckett, elocutionist.

Bands Welcomed

The programme commenced as the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, with Mrs. Booth and other leaders marched onto the flower be-decked platform, behind which hung a huge Army flag. Then, from both ends of the arena, in strode the Halifax bandmen, as the Ontario bands played a march. Following them came the Grand Falls Band to the music of "Ode to Newfoundland." Both bands received hearty applause from the crowd of some 3,000 persons.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, led the audience in the opening song, after which Lt.-Colonel W. Ross offered prayer. Before the Territorial Commander rose to preside over the programme, the united bands, led by the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, played the march "Silver Star."

In his opening remarks Commissioner Booth, who was presiding for the ninth consecutive time at the Spring Festival, mentioned the fact that this was the first time two Canadian bands had travelled so far to take part in the Toronto festival. He declared that these bands were not "country cousins," but were worthy representatives of Army bands across the territory.

Later in the programme the Commissioner read a telegram of congratulation to the Grand Falls Band from the Provincial Commander for

Newfoundland, Colonel G. Higgins.

Before announcing the first item, the Territorial Commander welcomed all participants, and expressed the hope that the music would bring a sense of God's presence to every listener.

It fell to the Halifax Band to have the somewhat awesome experience of being the first solo band to play. However, they rose to the occasion and showed good tonal quality and control in the suite of variations "Carlisle." Then followed the Danforth Band with the old devotional classic "Visions," which depicts the temptations and trials which beset the pilgrim along the narrow pathway of life.

Providing a pleasing contrast were the two vocal items by the Halifax Vocalettes, who showed evidence of good training as they sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Sing to Jesus," accompanied on the piano by Songster Pianist S. De'Ath.

The Grand Falls bandmen, ranging in age from fifteen to sixty-five years, then took the limelight as they essayed the air varie, "Stand Like the Brave." Appreciative applause from the crowd, which included many Newfoundlanders, greeted the band's effort.

Bandman A. Millward, of Halifax, provided a change of pace as he offered a new euphonium solo, "Art Thou Troubled?" by Handel, arranged by Bandmaster Elloway. Providing sympathetic accompaniment was the Halifax Band.

Playing up to its usual high standard, the Earls court Band presented the stirring and taxing tone poem "Song of Courage."

Mrs. Aux.-Captain Beckett then stepped to the microphone to give a dramatic recital: Excerpt from "St. Joan," by G. B. Shaw. Following this, Bandmen D. and J. Knight, of Grand Falls, presented a cornet

duet, "True Comradeship," accompanied by their fellow bandmen.

Making a strong impact was the Hamilton Citadel Band, which gave a well-rehearsed and impressive interpretation of "Lord of the Sea."

A festival march, not often heard in this country, "To the Land of Glory" was then offered by the Halifax Band, after which the Grand Falls Band played its final item, the tone poem "The Great Crusade." At the conclusion of this piece, the Territorial Commander asked all Newfoundlanders in the audience to stand. "You must be proud of this band," he said.

Psalm 150 was then recited by Mrs. Beckett. Preceding the recitation, Earls court Band played an excerpt based on this portion of Scripture.

The two-and-one-half hour programme concluded with two deeply devotional selections from the pen of the late Erik Leidzén, "A Robe of White" and "The Cleft of the Rock." Before the second selection was played, Major Rawlins walked to the platform and paid the following tribute to the composer:

"The music of The Salvation Army has been immeasurably enriched by the compositions and arrangements of Erik Leidzén. Salvationists in every part of the world, who have played or listened to his music, feel that they have known him, for there is a quality in his music that was akin to his personality and spirit—light-hearted, exhilarating, yet utterly sincere and deeply spiritual.

"We in Canada have not had as close an association with him as our friends in the United States, but he has made several visits to this country for territorial festivals and band and songster weekends. On all these occasions his personality and character were appreciated as much as his creative genius.

"He once said, 'Though we may vary in degree and variety of talent, God gives to all—and expects to receive from all. Read the parable of the talents, and remember, the Source is the same.'

"A few years ago, Erik wrote a composition based on one of his favourite melodies 'Where flowers never fade.' This title is reminiscent of a legend told by the American Indians. The beauty of the flowers, they said, is never really lost. In the autumn, when the flowers of the field fade and die, their colours are taken up into the heavens, there to be perpetuated in the glory of the rainbow.

"In honouring the memory of Erik Leidzén, we know that he is now in that land 'where flowers never fade,' and we like to think that something of the beauties of his creative talent, as well as of his character, have been added to the glory of the rainbow that is round about the Throne."

(Reports on programmes presented by the visiting bands at other centres, before and after the Spring Festival, will appear in a subsequent issue of THE WAR CRY.)

NOTES AT RANDOM

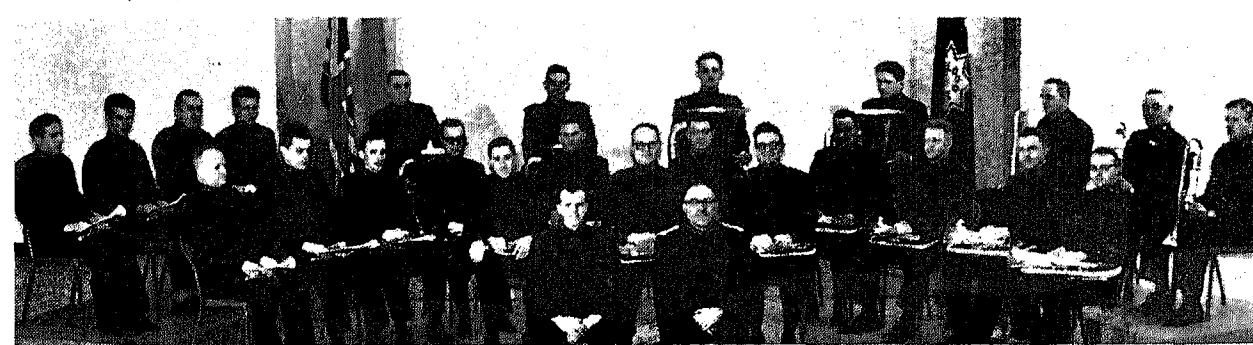
● Correspondence related to "Spring Festival 1963" has now been placed in the "completed" file—but observations and comments are still reaching me, especially referring to the Halifax and Grand Falls Bands.

When the two bands arrived in Toronto on the day of the Spring Festival, among the officers of the welcoming party were Brigadier and Mrs. Harvey Legge of the Finance Department. These comrades were especially happy to greet the visiting groups, for the Brigadier has had rather a unique association with the two bands. While stationed as Commanding Officer at Grand Falls, he presented the present Bandmaster, R. Knight, with his commission. A few years later, while stationed at Halifax Citadel, he commissioned K. Elloway as Bandmaster of that band. It must have been gratifying to the Brigadier to see his two protégés given prominence in Toronto on the same occasion.

● A substantial part of the travelling cost had to be borne by each band, and the wives of Halifax bandmen nobly gave their practical support to the project. They formed an auxiliary, each member of which received "talent money" to the amount of one dollar. Many ingenious ideas were brought into play to build up their "talents."

● More than three quarters of the Grand Falls bandmen had never before been away from their native Newfoundland. One can imagine their thrill on setting off on such an adventure! On their behalf I express the deep appreciation felt by these men for the warm spirit of comradeship in which they were received at all centres visited in their tour. Major K. Rawlins

THE HALIFAX, N.S., CITADEL BAND contributed two numbers at the festival in Toronto, under the leadership of Bandmaster K. Elloway.



The Latest In Tunnels

EVERYONE knows how to dig a hole in the ground, and most of us have dug quite a few at some time or other—in a garden, perhaps, or on a sandy beach—just for fun.

But digging a hole through the earth, or tunnelling, is a much bigger job, and it can be a very complicated business. In fact it is a special branch of engineering.

Yet even to those who know nothing about how tunnels are dug, they are always an interesting subject—perhaps because so many escapes, in real life and in stories, have been made through tunnels.

First on Record

About 2,000 years ago a king of Babylon made the first tunnel of which there is any record in history. His workmen dug right under the River Euphrates to build him a private passage from his palace to a temple on the opposite bank.

Today, the most up-to-date mechanical methods are being used to tunnel under another famous river, the Thames, to help relieve the great city of London of some of the traffic which is always crossing the river by other tunnels and bridges.

One such new tunnel, a mile long, is being dug downstream from the city to join the counties of Kent and Essex. It will allow road users to cross the Thames without passing through the crowded streets of London at all.

Special Lighting

This tunnel, from Dartford in Kent to Purfleet in Essex, will open this year. It will have cost \$27,500,000 since it was begun in 1938 (no work was done on it during the war years, of course). It will be a toll tunnel, and every time a driver uses

it he will have to pay a small fee. This will help to defray the cost of tunnelling.

You could really call this a "de-luxe Tunnel." It will have two traffic lanes, special lighting, colour arrangements on the walls and closed-circuit television for traffic control.

Control by TV

The television screens will show the traffic controllers the situation in the tunnel at various points and help them to keep thousands of vehicles moving through it without any jams—for it will certainly be one of the most used roadways in Britain.

Two other famous Thames tunnels are the Rotherhithe and the Blackwall.

The Rotherhithe tunnel, which is

1,200 feet long, was built by Sir Marc Isambard Brunel, one of the greatest names in British engineering during the last century. It was finished in 1843, having taken eighteen years to build. Beside it runs one of the many tunnels of London's great underground railway system—the "tube."

The Blackwall tunnel was finished in 1897. It has a roadway sixteen feet wide and there are two footways for pedestrians. Generations of Londoners have used these two famous tunnels—on foot, in horse carriages and in cars and lorries.

They are part of a great system of tunnels and bridges which link North and South London across the River Thames and have helped it to grow into one of the greatest and richest cities in the world.



TOWN WITH A TASTY NAME

THE ancient town and port of Sandwich, in Kent, England, is historic. Many and varied have been the claims of Sandwich to fame throughout the centuries. Twenty years after the Battle of Hastings the Domesday Book recorded that the town had 383 houses; Edward the Confessor lived there for a time; in the closing years of the fourteenth century Richard II borrowed 100 marks from the "good men of Sandwich," and in the year Mary Tudor became Queen of England a "parson of St. Peter's" was confined to his house for "saying Even-song in English."

Just a hundred years ago something happened to bring a state of mild panic to the town. The curfew, which for centuries had rung out from the tower of St. Peter's Church, was silenced. So strong was public opinion that after two months the corporation restored the custom which, with the obvious exception of a period during World War II, has been observed ever since. Tradition dies hard in Sandwich.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century John Montague, Fourth Earl of Sandwich, often visited the gaming houses. Lord Sandwich was

such a feverish gambler that he missed eating a conventional meal almost every day. One day he directed his servant to bring him two slices of bread with a slab of meat between them. In this way he satisfied his hunger without interrupting his game. The Earl's fellow gamblers soon began ordering the "same as Sandwich." Thus the name was born!

A SAFETY CHECK

IS your car mechanically fit? Whether your car is old or new it is a smart idea to have it checked regularly. It is particularly important after winter's hard driving.

Here are ten safety check points the Ontario Department of Transport suggests you watch for:

1. *Rear view mirrors*—should be in good condition and be properly mounted to provide a clear, unobstructed view.
2. *Horn*—should respond readily and be audible for 200 feet.
3. *Windshield wipers*—should work properly and wipe cleanly. Inspect blades, motor and washers!
4. *Tires*—should be properly inflated, have a good tread and no bulges, cuts or bruises.

AVERAGE DRUG COSTS

HOW much do Canadians spend on prescription drugs? Here are the answers from various authoritative sources of information:

Average cost of a prescription in Canada is \$3.14. Almost nine out of ten prescriptions cost less than \$5.00; only one in 100 cost more than \$10.00.

Average expenditure per person on prescription drugs bought in retail pharmacies is \$7.36 per year. Including those dispensed in hospitals, the total comes to about \$10.00.

The daily cost of the average prescription worked out over the time it is normally taken comes to .217c.

Canadians spend seven times as much on tobacco, nine times as much on alcoholic beverages as they do on prescribed medicines in retail pharmacies.

AN UNCHANGING CHRIST

(Continued from page 3)

eternal life, and they were willing to give up all to obtain that.

Jesus is the same today in His power to revolutionize human life. He changed Peter from an immature, stormy, unreliable man to a world leader—a fiery preacher, a statesman, the moulder of the early church, and the first bishop of that new society. He changed Paul from a bitter, bigoted, bumptious Pharisee to the humble Apostle, the great theologian, the originator of the doctrines of the early Church, the traveller, the consoler, the peacemaker, the martyr.

His power has changed men through the ages, from the half-saved Oxford student (Wesley) to the Bowery alcoholic, (Henry Milans); from the African savage to the cultured earl. His life-changing power has never failed to transform and refine the soul—not for a few moments, but for life. An unchanging Christ in an ever-changing world.

Reader, do you not feel His presence near you? In the crowded bus, in the office, in the quiet home? He is there; His presence can be in your heart twenty-four hours of every day and night. In the prison-cell, in the concentration camp, in the midst of poverty, in the midst of plenty—HE IS STILL THE SAME. And as Paul says, "If the Spirit of Him who raised up Christ from the dead be in you, He . . . will also quicken your mortal bodies by His Spirit that dwelleth within you." Take this Jesus—this unchanging Christ—today, and life will never be the same again.

SEAT BELTS INSTALLED

SEAT belts will be factory installed in the front seat of every Studebaker automobile produced after March 1st, it was announced by Gordon E. Grundy, president of Studebaker of Canada Limited.

This makes Studebaker the first North American motor car manufacturer to include installation of seat belts as part of the automobile.

"It is our feeling," Mr. Grundy said, "that safety measures in motor cars should not come by petition from motorists but that automobile manufacturers should lead in equipment."

"We feel that through the continuing efforts of safety conscious organizations and clubs auto buyers now want seat belts in their cars and will use these belts if they are installed."

He said that Studebaker, smallest of the nation's five auto makers, will provide belts at the factory on what is known in the auto industry as a delete option basis.

"This means," he explained, "that the belt price will be added to the selling price of the car but the buyers can have them removed if they wished to save the cost of the belts."

"We believe," he said, "that few of our customers will elect to pass up safety of this magnitude for a modest cost."

AT THE CROSSROADS OF KOREA

Lieutenant Paul Rader Reflects Upon His First Year Of Missionary Service

OUR first year of missionary endeavour in Seoul, Korea, is over, and my wife and I are grateful to God for the rich and varied opportunities for service that have been ours during that time. Our service might have been severely circumscribed by our language limitations, but the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner F. Harvey, and his staff, have made every effort to make available to us those uniquely stirring experiences of ministry that are peculiar to the Army's warfare in the Korean Territory.

We have stood before 500 shivering, hungry men in the unheated hall of the Mapo Prison and witnessed to the power of Him who makes men free indeed. We have seen the mercy-seat lined again and again with sobbing penitents in revival meetings at So Dae Mun and Yong Dong Po. Cadets' campaigns took us to a country corps where the hall was so jammed that the door could not be closed, and the windows were opened to allow those standing outside to hear the two hour service. We will never forget our visit in the bitter cold to a tiny hovel on the banks of the Han River where a little mother, just two days before, had given birth to triplets, completely unassisted. The family could not afford a mid-wife.

The ministry of the Social Department, under Lt.-Colonel G. Engel, is a saga of sacrifice and Salvationist heroism. Everyone of our institutions runs on an impossible budget and yet the resourcefulness and dedication of our officers enables them to carry forward a remarkable ministry of mercy. We had the joy this summer of accompanying cadets on a two-week tour of our social institutions in the Seoul area. We were deeply impressed with the spiritual dynamism and sacrificial devotion of our Korean officers.

We visited schools, feeding stations, and orphanages, the home for

unwed mothers (the Army operates the only two such homes in Korea), the student hostel and an old folks' home. Indicative of the strong spiritual emphasis in these homes is the fact that 200 of the children under our care are engaged in the Army's six-year corps cadet programme.

The Army's feeding stations, providing nourishment for 7,000 daily, have been a most effective means of introducing new families to Christ. Soon we will be re-commencing our Winter Midnight feeding programme. This is a venture of faith and born of compassion for the hapless hundreds who huddle under bridges and burrow into dugouts in desperate efforts to stave off the cold and hunger. There is no budget for it. Each night, 1,600 will be fed between nine and midnight. Everyone co-operates, from the Commissioner down to the corps' young people.

The best organized company meeting I have ever seen is at our Seoul Boys' Home, which also boasts one of the world's largest corps cadet brigades. On several occasions

we have preached to the 200 boys there and seen some of these fine young fellows make decisions for Christ. It is impossible to calculate the potential of a Christ-centred witness to youth in this land where fifty per cent of the population is under twenty-one. Lieutenant P. Chang assisted me as I spoke to the chapel assembly at Soong Sil College and at the Law School at Chung Ang University. We had the privilege of preaching Christ over the nation-wide radio hook-up of Korea's Christian Radio Station.

Some of our most rewarding opportunities have come through participation in a weekly open-air meeting at "the crossroads of Korea." Officers and cadets command these street assaults. Each week, unbelievers come to hear more of the truth for which their hearts hunger, and scores of them have put their trust in Christ for the very first time at these meetings. But one need not be at the crossroads of the nation. In any country village the Christless crowd eagerly press around to listen to the Word of Life.

- Hong Kong Cameos -

THE matron at the Kwai Chung Girls' Home wanted someone to tidy the gardens, and a thin, under-nourished man presented himself. He was given the job and did so well that he was taken on as a part-time gardener. Such was his love for this task that he would work the whole day. He particularly appreciated the interest of the matron and her staff.

Whatever he planted, it grew well. His sad face began to change and he started to put on weight. Eventually, he attended meetings at the Kwai Chung Corps, and the day came when he knelt at the mercy-seat and accepted Christ as his Saviour.

He is now a soldier, and it was the matron who held the Army colours at his swearing-in ceremony.

AMONG those who testified during a meeting at the three-year-old corps of Kam Tim, was a neatly-dressed, middle-aged woman who was well-known to the congregation. She and her husband owned a small farm in Sekkon village. She spoke of knowing nothing about Christ just three years before, of being a Buddhist, and of burning incense sticks and participating in idol-worship. Her attendance at Army meetings gradually brought an understanding of her sinful condition and she claimed salvation. She began to read the Bible and found that, despite years of spiritual darkness, she could understand it.

Now, having belonged to Christ for two years, she reads the Scriptures and prays for one hour every morning before commencing the day's chores.

A sixty-two-year-old man came to the Relief Department, desperately poor and hungry. He had lived in a shed, and after it had burned down, was forced to sleep in the corner of a staircase landing.

For a living he depended upon playing in a band which performed at funerals. A strange fact about these bands is that usually only about a third of their members can play an instrument. At a recent funeral march on Shanghai Street, Kowloon, fifteen bands participated, but of the 180 "bandmen," only forty-five were actually playing. The others were just marching along puffing their cheeks! This is an accepted thing in China and the "blowers," of course, are not paid the same rate as the players.

But whether a "blower" or player, the pay is pitifully poor and many such instrumentalists are helped by the Army, being given food, clothes and blankets.



Our ministry has been centred in the training college. We will not be able to teach regular Bible classes until next session, but we are able to contribute some lectures on special doctrinal concerns from time to time, and we both take our turn in leadership of the prayer meetings and assemblies. At Commissioning time, we had the responsibility of writing and producing a drama, "Armed for Triumph."

The Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel P. Qwon, has given us every possible opportunity to get right into the work of the college, and yet he has wisely allowed us to devote our major energies to language study. The Korean language is incredibly involved, but the key to conquest seems to lie in perspiration and persistence. This is one area where a Salvationist must lay heavy emphasis on the "perseverance of the saints".

SMALLPOX CRISIS

IN Southern India, this is regarded as a peak year for smallpox and it is feared that a general increase will be reported throughout the State of Kerala. In the town of Trivandrum, where the Army has a school, corps and territorial headquarters, sixty vaccinators are at work with the aim of making the whole population immune to the disease as quickly as possible.

Many Salvationists have been stricken (some have died), and appeals for money to provide food and other necessities for sick families are flowing into headquarters. At the beginning scores of people were assisted with help from Oxfam but the problem is now too big for the resources.

The Chief Secretary writes: "Pathetic cries of help continue to come from our divisional commanders, but these can only be answered now with a letter of sympathy and an assurance of prayers. You can imagine how we feel."

AIR-LIFT

DURING recent serious floods in Sarawak, and more particularly in the Kuching area, officers of the Malaya Command co-operated with the government and with the local Red Cross in preparing parcels of clothing for air-lifting to areas in the north. Much distress is evident, homes being completely destroyed. The loss of the rice crop, too, is a serious matter for the people, as well as the loss of poultry and pigs upon which their livelihood depends.



RIGHT: Some of the boys at "Joy Town."

CARING ACROSS THE MILES

PETER KIRU (left) is one of forty badly handicapped boys being cared for and treated in the Army's "Joy Town" Village for cripples at Thika, Kenya. The expenses incurred by him are being borne by the Toronto Temple Corps Cadet Brigade; fifteen Canadian dollars will keep him at "Joy Town" for a period of three months. This type of project is becoming popular among corps sections in this land. Perhaps a section in your corps would like to "adopt" another Peter at "Joy Town?" If so, contact Brigadier C. Woods, P.O. Box 107, Thika, Kenya.



FINAL CONGRESS IN AUSTRALIA

Adelaide Congress Climaxes Fruitful Campaigns

By the General in Australia and New Zealand

THE thick clouds attending most of the journey from Melbourne gave way to the blue skies as the plane bearing General and Mrs. W. Kitching touched down at Adelaide at the beginning of the fifth series of arduous congresses in Australia and New Zealand conducted by the Army's Leader.

Lt.-Colonel Harry Goffin and the General took part in a brief meeting within the airport precincts. Then came visits to recording studios for A.B.C. and commercial television sessions, and press interviews.

Adelaide was reminded that the Army's work in Australia commenced under the famous gum tree, still standing in the city. Billed as the Eightieth State Congress, the series of meetings began at the Adelaide Congress Hall. Prospect Band and Hindmarsh Songster Brigade gave musical contributions.

The General charged the Salvationists of South Australia to match up to their responsibility as Christians in the world today. "We must seek to find new avenues, new means by which we can bring to the attention of people the claims of Christ," he said. The meeting ended with a number of seekers making decisions.

Seekers

The immense Adelaide plain was brown with the prolonged summer drought, except for the green patches irrigated by Australia's great River Murray. There were "green pastures" also in the inner suburb of Norwood where, in the Town Hall, a "Day at the Cross" was led by the General on Good Friday. Norwood Band played and Prospect Songster Brigade sang a quiet appeal, "Room at the Cross," before the General spoke. Five seekers were registered.

In the early stages of the night meeting heart-stirring music was provided by Unley Band and Norwood Songster Brigade.

The General's emphasis on the redemptive power of the Cross met a ready response. Twin brothers from about 450 miles up country and a father and son were among the many seekers.

On Saturday morning, before the trek to the beaches and the country began, the General took part in a live television session when interviewer questioned him about the purposes of the Army.

Packed Building

The State of South Australia constitutes one Salvation Army division. Some of the corps are 500 miles from Adelaide, and Salvationists drove all day to attend Easter Sunday meetings led by the General in Adelaide Town Hall, which was packed for the morning holiness meeting. Sitting modestly among the congregation was the local officer who anonymously gave the \$150 for the hire of the town hall, a gesture typical of Australian Salvationists, who are none the less devoted because they are affluent.

When the bands entered from their early morning open-air meetings, even the seats reserved for mercy-seat counsellors had to be "dereserved" for extra accommodation. Mrs. Kitching's preliminary appeal was preceded by the contribution of Kilkenny Band and followed by that of Unley Songster Brigade. Following the General's Bible address the first seeker was a man from the gallery and others included a married couple.

The General has said more than once on radio and in public meetings, "The danger is now not that we are opposed or persecuted, but that we are much too popular and well received, and so might be inclined to relax our vigilance." This typical

tolerance and kindness was in evidence as police marshalled crowds and held back traffic for the Congress march. Many people seemed unable to find seats in the big building for the festival of praise which followed the march. From the first moment the gathering seemed to explode into free-and-easy, hand-clapping, timbrel-playing, singing, praying, salvation enthusiasm. Taking part were Norwood Band and Prospect Songster Brigade.

About fifty of the division's 220 new soldiers, won during the "Commonwealth for Christ" Crusade, were recognized and given a public charge by the General.

The prayer meeting of the final gathering of General and Mrs. Kitching's campaign in New Zealand and Australia was a climax worthy of this wonderful series of congresses. So many seekers came that at times it was difficult to find room for them in the crowded hall.

Hindmarsh Band and Norwood Songsters were on duty for the evening, and their softly rendered contributions during the prayer meeting did much to maintain the mood of faith and prayer. There were over fifty seekers. A "hallelujah wind-up" followed a march around the hall.

Adelaide, knowing that the plane would bear the Army's leader away in the morning gave him an affectionate send-off, the huge crowd staying until the long delayed end of the meeting, during which Lt.-Colonel Gordon Barrett, the General's A.D.C., testified.

International Leaders Visit Hawaii and San Francisco

ON their return journey from Australasia the General and Mrs. W. Kitching touched down at Hawaii where they received the traditional aloha as officers and soldiers presented leis of tropical flowers. Later in the day Mrs. Kitching held a meeting with eighty home leaguers, when honoured guests included Mrs. Burns, wife of the Governor; Mrs. Blaisdell, wife of the Mayor; and Mrs. Hindle, wife of the British Consul. Two sessions of officers' councils were held in Waioli Chapel.

Amid a tropical rainstorm the General officiated at the cornerstone laying of the Booth Memorial Hospital in the Nuuanu Valley, when many civic officials were present. Nearly 400 Salvationists at-

tended a united rally and luau at the Waioli Children's Home. Another traditional aloha was afforded the Army leaders as they left Honolulu Airport. Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. G. Ryan supported them throughout the campaign which was given good radio and television coverage.

At sunset the General and the accompanying party landed at the rain-swept San Francisco Airport, where a warm greeting was accorded them. Early the following morning the General met executive officers in a meeting at the Fairmont Hotel's Crystal Room, where he gave glimpses of salvation victories won on far-flung battle-grounds. The General and Mrs. Kitching then entrained for the final leg of the journey back to the International Centre.

Chief of the Staff Names New Territorial Leader for Belgium

THE Chief of the Staff announces that Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker, Territorial Commander for Belgium, is to farewell from her present command and will return to Britain for retirement in June.

A grand-daughter of the Founder and daughter of the late Commissioner Booth-Tucker, the Colonel became an officer from Stoke Newington in 1924 and served in British corps appointments until 1929 when she was transferred to the Publicity Department at International Headquarters. Five years later she sailed for India, where for three years she was a Divisional Commander before being transferred to the Australia Eastern Territory. After twelve years' service in young people's and divisional work, the Colonel was appointed, in 1950, as Second Side Officer for Women at the International Training College, and, in 1952, returned to India as Territorial Commander for the Madras and Andhra Territory. For two years prior to her present appointment the Colonel was Officer Commanding for Ireland.

It is also announced that the General has appointed Colonel Victor Dufays to succeed Colonel Booth-Tucker as Territorial Commander for Belgium.

A Belgian by birth, the Colonel became an officer with his wife from Marchienne-au-Pont, in 1925, and was appointed to corps work in France, in which country he served for more than thirty years, as a corps officer, in various social institutions, as a Divisional Commander, as the Social Secretary and finally as the Field Secretary. From 1956 until 1961 he was the Territorial Commander for the Congo.

Army Leader Conducts Meetings in Germany; 100 Seekers Recorded

ON Good Friday West Berlin Salvationists met in the beautiful Ernst Reuter house for meetings under the leadership of their former Territorial Commander, Commissioner Erik Wickberg—now the Chief of the Staff—and Mrs. Wickberg. Reiterating the theme of the day and remembering the absent Salvationists who lived on the other side of "the wall," the Chief declared in the first meeting, "The Cross is greater than anything man can do." This set the tone for the whole day, and challenge and victory were shown to be woven into the drama of Calvary. In stoutly-fought prayer meetings there were more than thirty seekers.

Stuttgart, pioneer city of the Army in Germany, was more at ease than tension-conscious Berlin, when the visitors spent Easter Sunday at the Temple Corps. Morning, afternoon and evening, the meetings were crowded with interest and inspiration, and more than twenty seekers accepted the challenge of these heart-warming gatherings.

Monday, though a public holiday, brought a great crowd of Salvationists from the South Division out to Waldheim and again blessings flowed in abundance. The visit to the capital of Baden-Wurttemberg included a cordial reception by Stadtdirektor Oskar Klumpp. Well over a 100 seekers were recorded during the Chief's brief visit to Germany.

Social Conference

COMMISSIONER Norman S. Marshall, National Commander of The Salvation Army in the United States, will head 150 Salvation Army officers and social workers representing all areas of the United States at the 90th annual forum of the National Conference on Social Welfare. The conference is to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, May 17th through 24th. Salvation Army sessions will be held at the men's social service centre there.

An estimated attendance of 6,000 persons at the forum will include social workers, agency board members and volunteers. The theme of the meetings will be "We the People . . . Promote the General Welfare."

Commissioner Marshall will preside at the opening session and dinner meeting.

Officers serving on the committee are from all four United States territories and Canada.

Visiting Commissioner

COMMISSIONER Dorothy Muirhead, Leader of the Women's Social Work in the United Kingdom, was recently guest of the Eastern Territory of the United States.

Meeting with ninety officers of the Women's Social Service Department in a council at Ocean City, N.J., the Commissioner addressed all four meetings.

Included in the group were registered nurses, hospital chaplains, hospital administrators, case workers, child-care specialists, medical librarians and technicians. In addition to the women present, five men were in attendance: a hospital administrator, two chaplains, one X-ray technician and one student in the hospital administration field.

Immediately following the councils, the officers journeyed to New York to participate in the Women's Social Night at the Centennial Memorial Temple there. Commissioner Muirhead spoke at the meeting.



BRIGADIER B. JONES (R) of Toronto, Ont. (second from left) poses with Brigadier and Mrs. C. Simmons of the Buffalo Men's Social Service Centre and Captain W. Pacey (far right) of the Kensington (Buffalo) Corps. Brigadier Jones gave a talk to the men at the centre about the activities of the Army in Newfoundland. An all-out effort has been made at the centre to bring speakers who have served in various parts of the world.



DISPLAYING ARTICLES OF WAR are newly enrolled soldiers of the Hamilton Corps in Bermuda. Fifth from the left is Commissioner W. Booth, who conducted the ceremony during his recent visit to the island.

TERRITORIAL LEADERS IN BERMUDA

Seekers Recorded, Soldiers Enrolled, Home Opened

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, and Mrs. Booth recently spent several days campaigning in Bermuda, where the Commissioner gave messages in Easter Sunday meetings, opened an Evangeline Home for Girls and conducted the farewell service for the Divisional Commander and Mrs. C. Watt.

The first meeting for the Territorial Commander was a youth rally at the Cedar Hill Corps (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. A. Benjamin). Various units of the corps contributed musical items, before the Commissioner challenged his listeners with the need to face with courage and determination the warfare against evil.

While the youth meeting was in progress, Mrs. Booth spoke to members of the Home Leagues of the division at Hamilton Citadel. She was introduced by Dr. Marjorie Bean, of the Department of Education. Mrs. J. D. Smith expressed appreciation to all who took part.

Early Service

Early Sunday morning the Commissioner addressed a large crowd assembled at Albuoy's Point for the annual sunrise service. Several ministers took part, and the Hamilton Band and St. Paul's A.M.E. Church Choir supplied appropriate music. Captain B. Robertson sang.

The Territorial Commander delivered another Easter message during the holiness meeting in Hamilton Citadel. In response to the leading of God's Spirit, several seekers knelt at the altar.

In the afternoon the Hon. Myles J. Abbott, Chief Justice of Bermuda, presided at a musical service at the Evangelical Church, featuring the Hamilton Band, the church choir and Captain Robertson, as vocalist. The chairman was introduced by Mr. D. Butterfield, chairman of the advisory board.

The Commissioner gave the main address, and spoke of the Army's efforts in meeting the needs of the unfortunate. Thanks to all the participants were conveyed by Mr. W. L. Tucker, advisory board member.

Mrs. Booth gave a short message in the evening salvation meeting, preparing the hearts of her listeners for the Commissioner's Bible lesson. At the conclusion of the prayer meeting, several seekers claimed victory at the mercy-seat.

At the Whitehill Corps the next evening Mrs. Booth conducted the dedication ceremony for Samuel Livingstone, infant son of Lieutenant and Mrs. S. Webb. The retirement of Sergeant-Major H. Ebbins, after sixty years' service, also took place during the evening. Another highlight of the meeting was the commissioning of the Whitehill Band. Following the Commissioner's message, several persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

On Tuesday evening a dramatic group from Hamilton Citadel presented a carefully rehearsed play entitled "The Magdalene." The Territorial Commander commended the group for its efforts.

A recently acquired and renovated building was opened as an Evangeline Home for Girls by the Commissioner on Wednesday. Present for the notable occasion were Army friends and advisory board members. Only two weeks from the time the property was acquired it was completely redecorated and furnished.

In the evening the Divisional Commander and his wife said farewell to officers, soldiers and comrades, prior to taking up a new appointment at the government institution at Pembroke Parish. Tributes to their work in Bermuda were paid by local ministers, Army friends and Salvationists.

The Commissioner referred to the many years of successful service rendered by the Watts. In response, both the Divisional Commander and his wife exhorted the congregation to serve God wholeheartedly.

Earlier in the meeting the Commissioner enrolled nine persons as soldiers of the Hamilton Corps.

1963 RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN OPENS

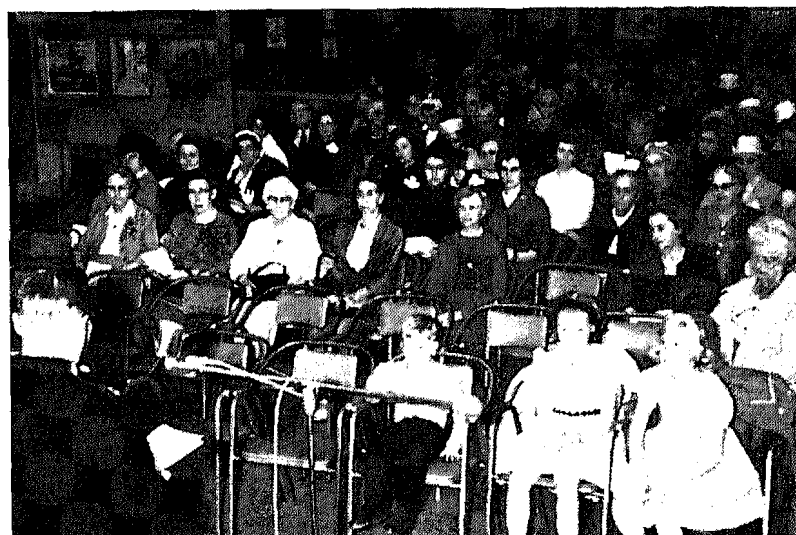
A LUNCHEON-MEETING, held at the Rehabilitation Centre, for representatives of the press, radio and TV media, preceded the public

launching of the Army's 1963 Red Shield Campaign in Metropolitan Toronto. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth; the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, who said grace; the chairman of the public information committee, Mr. F. McEachren, who presided; the general campaign chairman, Mr. H. Turner; the campaign director, Lt.-Colonel A. Hill, who revealed the campaign's target of \$745,821; Mr. J. Dunlop, of the C.B.C., and Mr. S. Caldwell, of C.T.V., were among the head-table guests. Others in attendance included the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Lt.-Colonel L. Bursey; the Centre's superintendent, Brigadier S. Joyce; Major C. Cross and Major D. Campbell, of Australia; and well-known newspaper columnists, Jane Scott and Frank Tumpane.

Commissioner

The Commissioner, in briefly sketching a composite picture of the Army's needs in the city, also reviewed the various services available and read excerpts from letters written by recipients of Army aid. Referring to proposed extensions of service, the territorial leader spoke of the "half-way house" for men who, although rehabilitated and employed, needed a place away from their former environment; of the expansion planned at the home which catered for unmarried mothers, and of new facilities for those sheltered in the children's home, which would be based on the Army's successful Children's Village at London, Ontario.

Highlighting one phase of the Army's operations in Toronto, Major A. MacCorquodale, of the House of Concord, gave graphic glimpses of treatment being given to the residents under his care. Designed for boys whose home environment was not conducive to a successful period



THE ARMY'S FIRST ART EXHIBIT. Although the full report of "SALVATIONIST EASEL" appeared in last week's WAR CRY, this photograph is interesting, as it shows part of the crowd present at one of the evening sessions, just before the nightly musical programme was presented. The Youth Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, may be seen at the left. It was his department that launched the idea. Some of the paintings may be seen at the top left.

of probation, the concentrated programme at Concord is finding a useful response from the youths, many whom are emotionally-disturbed. In a delightful, rural setting, Concord provides government-approved training courses for service station attendants, prospective farmers and short-order cooks.

The Major also reported that eighty per cent of the boys entering Concord were non-attenders at church, and that many were being helped to a simple faith in God. The speaker added characteristic touches of humour to the talk, which made for impelling listening.

Among pertinent data distributed was a review of ways in which Red Shield funds were spent last year. Some of the statistics which, as the Commissioner commented, were more than cold figures, representing human needs met as they did, showed that 163,569 meals were prepared for hungry men, 102,641 of which were served free-of-charge; that 10,851 needy families, representing 26,000 children, were supplied with food; that 480 would-be suicide cases were treated or prevented; and that 13,386 visits were paid to police courts, with 1,228 offenders being turned over to the Army for supervision and guidance.

Parade

IN connection with the official opening of the Red Shield Drive, Toronto Salvationists participated in a parade from Union Station up Bay Street to the city hall. Heading the march were territorial leaders and headquarters officers, and the red-coated Originals Band. Stepping out smartly behind them came other city officers, the cadets' band and the cadets. Curious onlookers, out for lunch or shopping, lined the street as the Salvationists marched by with flags waving.

Upon arriving at the steps of the city hall, the marchers formed a huge semi-circle to witness the official inauguration of the Red Shield Appeal. Lt.-Colonel A. Hill, Public Relations Officer for Metropolitan Toronto, opened the proceedings by leading the crowd in the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers," after which the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, petitioned God's blessing on the drive.

Commissioner W. Booth, Territorial Commander, greeted city officials and Army friends, and explained the purpose of the campaign and the need for more support because of growing responsibilities undertaken by the Army. He then presented Metropolitan Chairman W. R. Allen.

Drive Opened

Mr. Allen said that the city was fortunate in having the Army in its midst and he expressed the hope that the appeal would "go over the top." He then declared the Red Shield Campaign officially opened.

The Originals Band, directed by Lieutenant J. Wilson, played a march, following which Mayor D. Summerville brought civic greetings, and extended his best wishes for the success of the campaign in raising \$750,000.00.

The Hon. Leslie M. Frost spoke on behalf of the National Advisory Board and gave the drive "his blessing." He also paid tribute to the fine leadership of Commissioner Booth.

The final speaker was the General Campaign Chairman, Mr. H. M. Turner, who said that it was a real privilege to head the drive. He asked for the continued, generous support of all Army friends.

The ceremony concluded with the benediction by the Training College Principal, Colonel W. Rich, and the raising of the Army flag to the top of the flag pole outside City Hall.

THE Salvation Army is indebted to Local 149, A. F. and M. Toronto Musicians' Association, in co-operation with the Performance Trust Fund, for the presence of the Originals' Club Band in the Red Shield drive parade and opening ceremonies in Toronto.

REHABILITATION CENTRE'S ANNIVERSARY

A Work Of Reclamation And Salvation In The Last Four Years

DURING April, 1959, General W. Kitching opened the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre which is associated with the Men's Social Service Centre, when it was still uncompleted. However, since that date it has not only been completed, but enlarged, and over 500 "clients" have passed through its doors.

The fourth anniversary was held in April, and included a morning meeting held in the chapel, when Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch, Men's Social Service Secretary, and Mrs. Fitch, and other officers and comrades shared in the fellowship and thanksgiving so typical of this centre. The chapel itself is a place of peace and beauty and has been the scene of many miracles.

The Superintendent, Brigadier S.

HARBOUR LIGHT AUXILIARY

FIFTY members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Toronto Harbour Light heard two men, one a former drug addict and the other a former alcoholic, tell the stories of their lives at a recent meeting.

Mr. X., a recent drug addict, was brought up in a Christian home and held a good, responsible job. His downfall was his own inability to withstand the pitfalls of modern society. He told of his turning from liquor to drugs and the gradual degradation of his life. Near death, as a result of an overdose of narcotics, a minister referred him to the Harbour Light Centre where he learned the power of God and his life was changed.

Mr. Y. was, at one time, a member of a Canadian Olympic team. After spending five years in overseas service, he held a good position with a manufacturing company. During this time he spent as much as \$1,500 a year on liquor. After spending three years in Sunnybrook hospital he was granted a discharge. Following his discharge a minister saw his need for help and introduced him to the Harbour Light officers. He found it difficult to adjust to the routine but soon admitted that he had made liquor his god. He found help and power to overcome his problem through God.

Mrs. Newman, president of the auxiliary, thanked the speakers and assured them of continued support from the auxiliary. Miss E. Cairns was in charge of a social hour.—F. W. de G.

Joyce, who is the "father" of this type of rehabilitation centre, having commenced the first one in Canada, at Montreal fourteen years ago, welcomed those present. He introduced a unique candle-lighting ceremony, which has been a feature of previous anniversaries by lighting the first candle of REALIZATION. A whole new and worthwhile work had been born as a result of prayer, faith, and effort.

Envoy T. Campbell lit the candle of CO-OPERATION, remembering the work of a devoted staff. Brigadier I. Halsey, assistant, lit the candle of RETROSPECT, thinking of the many men who had entered the home and had gone forth. The fourth candle of FAITH was lit by J. Cameron on behalf of those who have found hope and salvation in its portals. The Chaplain, Brigadier W. Jolly (R), lit the candle of DEVELOPMENT for 1963, typifying the continued combination of all that is worthwhile in the programme and reclamation of men in great need, in days to come.

Mrs. Brigadier Joyce presented pins of recognition to ten of the clients for continued evidence of

sobriety during the past year, 1962.

One of the clients who found a new way of life at the home, and is now back at his old profession of school teaching, testified to his continued reliance on the power of God.

"What the programme of this centre is doing for me" was another's subject, and in a most moving and stirring way he told of the wonderful deliverance from a great fear and his compulsive drinking, which he had found at the centre, after years of wandering from God and constant defeat when clinics, hospitals psychiatrists, and pills had been tried in vain. Then at a Thursday night Bible class, God's Word again began to have meaning, and he claimed His power to overcome. Now his great desire is to pass on the message to others. He also said "thanks" for wonderful meals, cosy accommodation, kindness and fellowship.

Songster Mrs. D. Murray's vocal numbers, "My Sanctuary" and "Breath of God," brought blessing. A challenging spiritual message, emphasizing the necessity of making sure the foundations of life are firmly built on none other than the Lord Jesus Christ, was presented by

Lt.-Colonel Fitch, and the meeting closed on a note of praise.

A great work of saving faith is in progress at the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre. God is honouring the efforts and faith of the staff as more and more men who have lost hope are finding a new life and freedom from fear through the salvation of the Lord. It is interesting to note that the authorities and welfare committees are increasingly using the centre as a referral base when regular channels of help fail.

MIGHTY POWER

PRAYER is the mightiest thing put into human hands. If we know how to pray, nothing is impossible to us. Prayer should be a matter of plan and purpose, as well as of impulse.

The power to pray and the power to teach others to pray is entirely dependent on the depth of the spiritual life. Prayer is the bow. The promise is the arrow. Faith is the hand which draws the bow, and sends the heart's message to Heaven.

SASKATCHEWAN RALLIES

SASKATOON

THE theme of the Home League Rally at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, was "Hearts." The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, led the opening song of the afternoon session and Mrs. Captain W. Holden prayed. Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, the guest speaker, was welcomed by Mrs. Captain D. Marshall.

Eleven new members were enrolled by Mrs. Brigadier Ratcliffe, and received their Home League pins from Mrs. Booth. Mrs. Captain D. Luginbuhl sang "Wonderful, wonderful Jesus." Mrs. Booth spoke of the heavy stones of fear, doubt and uncertainty, fostered by the tensions of this age, which prevent people from giving their hearts to God. Mrs. Captain D. Goodridge closed the afternoon session in prayer.

In the evening meeting the Saskatoon Citadel and Westside Bands united, under the direction of Cap-

tain G. King, to lend musical support. A play, portraying the consecrated heart, the happy heart, the grateful heart, the trusting heart, and the humble Christ-like heart, was presented by a number of officers.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth compared the influence of women in the world to the leaven hid in the bread. She urged each person to place Christ at the centre of his life. Two people knelt at the mercy-seat.—E.B.

REGINA

MRS. Commissioner W. Booth was the guest speaker at the Home League Rally when delegates from ten southern Saskatchewan Home Leagues gathered in Regina. A record group of home league members assembled for the first session of the rally. The theme for the day was "Hearts." Home League Secretary Mrs. Hultquist, of Swift

Current, led the Scripture reading, and Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Miles, of Regina, soloed. Roll call followed with each league giving a verse of Scripture and pinning a sample of their floral identification badge on the pennant of their community.

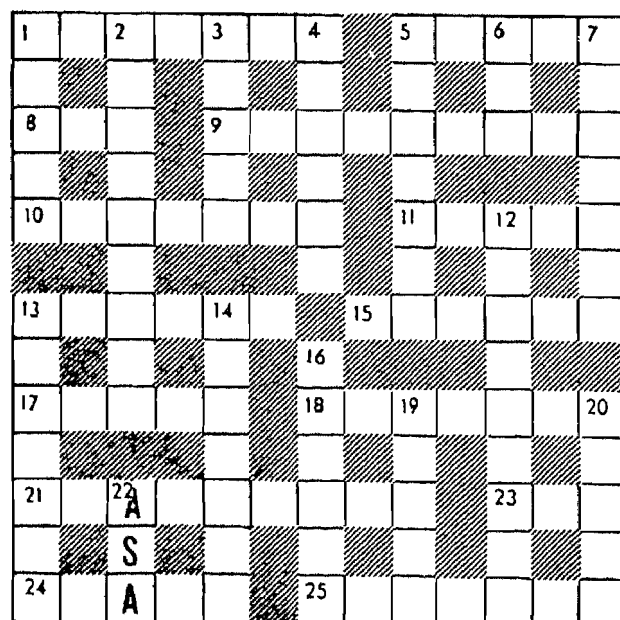
Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, Divisional Home League Secretary, enrolled seven women as new home league members. Mrs. Commissioner Booth gave a message of challenge and inspiration in each meeting. The Regina Citadel Band supported in the evening public meeting, and Mrs. Major F. Halliwell was the soloist.

The Holy Spirit was in evidence throughout the day, bringing much blessing to all who were privileged to share in the Regina Home League Rally.

Following the afternoon session, Mrs. S. Beelby, of Regina, gave an interesting and helpful demonstration on the renovation and care of the Salvation Army bonnet.—B.H.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

- The age of Shem when his son Arphaxad was born
- He that is dead is this from sin
- The Psalmist asked that his darling should be delivered from the power of this animal
- Having faith that could remove these
- "They are ———, they are quenched as tow"
- Out of the this came forth meat
- There was one over the land of Egypt and Chanaan, and great affliction
- "In the greatness of his folly he shall go ———"
- An oven is heated by him
- The princes of Judah had gone "without strength before the ———"
- The inhabitants of Berea received the Word with all this
- Jesus was this to Pontius Pilate by the chief priests and elders

- The scribes and Pharisees "bind ——— burdens and grievous to be borne"
- To lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and this

DOWN

- The man who planted a vineyard set one about it
- The Jews would not eat an owl, or this, or the cuckoo
- Paul was one
- The king had heard that Daniel could dissolve them
- Paul said he worshipped the God of his
- Samuel was brought to him
- "——— this Temple, and in three days I will raise it up"
- He was an orator who informed the governor against Paul
- This prophetess was also a judge
- Paul did not wish to do this by letters
- The deaf man also had an impediment in his
- "Violence is ——— up into a

REFERENCES ACROSS

- Gen. 11. 5. Rom. 6. 8. Ps. 22. 9. 1 Cor. 13. 10. Is. 43. 11. Jud. 14. 13. Acts 7. 15. Pro. 5. 17. Hos. 7. 18. Lam. 1. 21. Acts 17. 23. Matt. 27. 24. Matt. 23. 25. 1 Tim. 2.

DOWN

- Mark 12. 2. Deut. 14. 3. Acts 22. 4. Dan. 5. 5. Acts 24. 6. 1 Sam. 7. John 2. 12. Acts 24. 13. Jud. 4. 14. 2 Cor. 10. 16. Mark 7. 19. Ezek. 7. 20. 1 Sam. 16. 22. Matt. 1.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- SKILFULLY. 8. RIE. 9. POMEGRANATE. 11. ALL. 12. ALTER. 16. HANDS. 17. EXULT. 18. HOBAB. 19. TASTE. 20. ETHAM. 21. STEAL. 24. EEL. 25. HADADRIMMON. 28. TIN. 29. BREATHING.

DOWN

- PREACHETH. 2. REPLENISHED. 4. KNEEL. 5. LARGE. 6. URN. 7. LET. 10. AMBUSHMENTS. 12. ASHES. 13. TABLE. 14. REBEL. 15. STUMBLING. 22. TORCH. 23. AMMON. 26. AIR. 27. ASA.

WATCHING "WASTE LINES"

INSURANCE companies and low-caloried food companies tell us to "watch our waistlines", and this is good advice for our health's sake.

Our spiritual and mental health could well be guarded and improved were we to watch our "wastelines," because most of us have some which the enemy of our souls would like to have us develop.

Time is a scarce commodity upon which so many things hinge—such as our praying, Bible reading, and witnessing. Yet, here is a big "wasteline" for many of us. Energy or strength is a vital part of us, without which we are useless. Yet, how many of us waste our strength on trifles while important and eternal things go begging—things that would make us "rich toward God?" Money, which represents a portion of our lives, can easily become a "wasteline" in these days when it is so easy to confuse luxuries with necessities.

Not watching the waistline, they say spells early death for many people, harms and hinders many more, but who can say what harm has been brought to Christian causes or personal victories by failure to recognize and discern waste in these vital areas as they relate to Christianity? Take heed! —J. W. Mellick

REACH FOR HIS HAND

The hand that was nailed to the cross of woe,
In love reaches down to the world below;
'Tis beckoning now to the souls that roam,
And pointing the way to the heav'nly home.

The hand that wrought wonders in days of old
Holds treasure more precious than gems of gold,
The price of redemption from sin and shame,
The gift of salvation through Jesus' name.

—DANIEL B. TOWNER

WORDS OF LIFE

A SERIES OF NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley

No. 18—AUTARKES
(Contentment)

"I HAVE everything in life to make me happy, yet I seem to be of all men most miserable." These were the words of a young university student who recently came to me for spiritual help. I couldn't help but recall the words of the Apostle Paul, recorded in Phil. 4:11—"I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." Paul at this time was in a Roman prison, fully aware that the days of his earthly pilgrimage were limited. The brief insight into his career gleaned from 2 Cor. 11:23-33, which speaks of being beaten, stoned, shipwrecked and jailed makes us question—content? Perhaps the New English Bible sheds light on the passage by translating it: "I have learned to find resources in myself, whatever my circumstances."

Here we have an example of Paul, taking a term from the current vocabulary of the Greek philosophers, and "Christianizing" it. To be entirely independent of all people and all things, and thus to be absolutely self-sufficient, was a chief aim of stoic thought. To achieve this goal, they proposed to eliminate both desire and emotion. To them, happiness was not achieved by accumulating much but by desiring little. If they could also eliminate all emotion, it would mean that nothing

or no one could possibly hurt them. Have we not all witnessed a disappointed lover who refuses to allow another to enter her life for fear of being hurt again?

Of course, the real problem enters when you try to translate this theory into everyday life. To the Stoic, it meant accepting everything in life as the direct will of God. This fatalistic state of mind was thus achieved by a direct and deliberate act of the will (re-echoed today by the school of positive thinking). Was this the state of mind to which Paul referred? I believe he answers this question in verse 13: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." To the Stoic, contentment was a human achievement. To the Apostle Paul it was a divine gift.

My young university friend came to find true contentment by submitting his life to Jesus Christ. These words have been re-echoed by men who were on skid-row or inmates in our federal penitentiaries and have since come to know Christ as Lord and Saviour. "Whatever my circumstances—I have learned to find resources in myself." Yes, John speaks for all of us who know the abiding presence of Christ in the life. "Greater is He that is in you, than he that is in the world." (I John 4:4)

The Woman At The Well

BY LOUIS McCURDY, KELOWNA, B.C.

"Come see a Man." (John 4:29.)

A GROUP of weary northbound travellers arrived, tired and thirsty, at Jacob's well in Samaria. The few scattered shade trees made it an inviting place to stop. Jesus and His disciples were worn from travelling the thirty or so dusty miles from Jerusalem. While the disciples went on a shopping errand,

Jesus sat on the curbing of the well. He was thirsty, but He had no water pot with which to draw water from the deep well.

Soon a woman appeared, and Christ's request, "Give Me to drink," started a conversation that led the woman to confess her sins, and to believe on the Son of God as she faced Him at noon-day across the

stone curbing of Jacob's well. That contact with Christ transformed her and gave her the urge for Christian service.

The woman saw her first chance to serve. She left her waterpot for the disciples to use; while she went to town with her Christian testimony.

On her way she may have wondered what the neighbours would think of her coming home without any water, not even an empty pitcher. But the prophecy of Isaiah 12:3, "Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation," was truly fulfilled in her heart that day. As she walked, she rejoiced because of that "well of water springing up into everlasting life." Christ had mentioned it in His talk with her. She had no visible water nor any pitcher, but her heart was full of the living water. She had experienced a genuine conversion and was bursting to tell the good news to others. That news would not wait; she could get a pitcher of water from Jacob's well some other time.

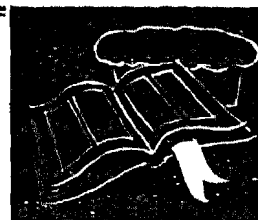
Service To Others

And this living water was real to her. Isaiah declared in Chapter 35:7, "And the parched ground shall become a pool." This "parched ground" expression seems to be the same in Arabic as the word, "Mirage." A mirage is an inverted reflection, which is made to appear real—an optical illusion. It presents a false image, distorted and pretentious. To a thirsty man on a desert it holds out a promise of water. To follow a mirage will but lead to disappointment and discouragement. But this woman's thirst was quenched with the living water, completely satisfied after her long quest for God. The distorted image of her life and her life-problems was turned into a clear reality. God had a purpose for her life; she must serve others in order to retain the joy and comfort she needed for herself. Her heart was filled with divine assurance of her own salvation as she determined to share the good news with others.

Come, see a Man!" Her objective was not merely to promote a creed; she was on a crusade to introduce people to her Christ. She had experienced a spiritual contact with Jesus, and that contact had regenerated her soul with spiritual life. She wanted others to meet Christ so that they too might be transformed in the same manner. On the foundation of Christian conversion, creeds would be built, and moral standards would develop. Her witness must get people to Jesus and touch Him for the healing of their sin.

And thus the revival at Sychar was begun when this unnamed woman opened her heart, confessed and went home to testify. She had the living water that came directly from the divine fountain of eternal life. That bubbling fountain created within her heart an urge to tell others. Christ's salvation does just that to a person.

DAILY DEVOTIONS



SUNDAY—

Isaiah 49:14-21. "I HAVE CUT THY IMAGE ON THE PALMS OF MY HANDS" (Knox). The heathen tattooed themselves with the mark of their god, but in Israel's case the image of Zion was engraven on the palms of God's hands. This surely reminds us of the pierced hands of Jesus, who perfectly revealed the compassion of God. This characteristic of compassion should be the hall-mark of every Christian. But how much easier it is to talk about compassion than to be compassionate!

MONDAY—

Isaiah 50:4-11. "I HID NOT MY FACE FROM SHAME . . . FOR THE

LORD HELPS ME" (R.S.V.). The reference to the various humiliations suggests that one of the most difficult lessons to learn is how to bear unjustified hostility without retaliating. Jesus helps us to see that loving our enemies is also unyielding resistance to evil at a higher level. This spirit demands the utmost courage and strength of will; only the help of God Himself makes it a practical possibility.

TUESDAY—

Isaiah 52:7-12. "THE ETERNAL GOES IN FRONT OF YOU" (Moffatt). The returning exiles shouted their praise, but during their weary captivity, when sorrow cast its long shadows, they had moaned and accused God of callous indifference. We often do the same! Yet the saints unanimously testify that God is to be found in the experiences that seem to hide Him. We must remember this during our next spiritual dry season and depression.

WEDNESDAY—

Isaiah 52:13-15; 53:1-6. "HE WAS WOUNDED FOR OUR TRANSGRESSIONS." Not until men looked back to the Cross did they correctly interpret the prophet's words, spoken some 550 years before Jesus was born. This portrait of vicarious suffering indicates that love at depth always unreservedly identifies itself with the beloved. The Cross perfectly reveals the timeless love of God.

THURSDAY—

Isaiah 53:7-12. "HE HAS SHED HIS LIFE-BLOOD." (Moffatt). Love, because of its complete identification, bears the sins and suffering of the beloved. Jesus alone, being sinless, was able to make a perfect identification; and therefore He alone is able to bear our sins away. Ponder this truth well, and let the wonder of it drive you to your knees in worship!

FRIDAY—

Isaiah 54:10-17. "NEVER SHALL MY LOVE LEAVE YOU." (Moffatt). Righteousness which is no more than human achievement is "self"-righteousness, the very opposite of the spirit which is of God. Perhaps we can best see the fundamental difference between self-righteousness and the righteousness to which the prophet referred by saying that the one comes from doing good and the other from being made whole. Goodness is achieved; wholeness is conferred.

SATURDAY—

Isaiah 55:1-5. "WHY SPEND YOUR MONEY ON WHAT IS NOT FOOD?" (Moffatt). Through the prophet, the exiles were told that material success, far from guaranteeing contentment, could never give the inward satisfaction for which their hearts craved. People today are homesick for God, moneyed but miserable; flourishing but frustrated. The prophet told the exiles that God's gifts were free, but not cheap! They make severe demands upon the recipients, which is perhaps one reason why many of us are so improverished.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENT—

Major Rita Peiley, Saint John Evangeline Hospital and Girls' Home, pro tem

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Mrs. Lily Mercer (née Moulton), out of St. John's Nfld., in 1922. Last appointment "The Manor", Retired Officers' Residence, Toronto, Superintendent, on April 6, 1963.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Kentville: Sat-Sun May 18-19
Digby: Mon May 20
Shelburne: Tues May 21
Bridgewater: Wed May 22
Halifax: Thurs May 23 (Nurses' Graduation)
St. John's: Sat-Mon May 25-27 (Nurses' Graduation)
Toronto: Fri May 31
Lisgar St.: Sat June 1
Toronto Training College: Sun June 2
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sat June 8
Kitchener: Sun June 9
Jackson's Point: Sun June 16
Toronto Training College: Tues June 18 (Covenant Day)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Bronte (Oakville): Tues June 4

Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Guelph Reformatory: Sun May 26
Guelph: Sun May 26 (a.m.)
Guelph Eventide Home: Sun May 26 (afternoon)
Brampton: Sun May 26 (p.m.)
Toronto Training College: Sun June 2
Verdun: Sat June 8
Montreal: Sun-Mon June 9-10 (Nurses' Graduation)
Jackson's Point: Sat June 15

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray (R)

Toronto: Empress of Ireland Remembrance Service, Sun May 26 (afternoon)
Lisgar Street: Sat-Sun June 1-2

Mrs. Commissioner T. Laurie (R)

Peterborough: Sat-Sun June 1-2

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Riverdale: Sun May 19
Edmonton: Sat-Sun May 25-26
Calgary: Mon May 27
Brantford: Thurs May 30
Toronto Training College: Sun June 2
Lisgar St.: Sun June 9
East Toronto: Sun June 16
Toronto Training College: Tues June 18

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon: Rhodes Avenue, Sun May 19

Colonel M. Beney (Africa): London, Sat-Sun May 18-19

Colonel G. Higgins: St. John's University, Sat May 18; Hants Harbour, Sun May 19 (a.m.); New Chelsea, Sun May 19, (afternoon); Green's Harbour, Sun May 19 (p.m.); Grace Hospital, Sat May 25; St. John's Citadel, Sun May 26 (a.m.); St. John's Temple, Sun May 26 (p.m.); St. John's, Mon May 27 (Nurses' Graduation); St. John's, Thurs May 30 (Graduation of Nurses' Assistants)

Colonel W. Rich: North Toronto, Sun June 16
Colonel D. A. Sanjivi (R) (India): London, Sat-Sun May 18-19; Long Branch, Sat-Sun May 25-26

Colonel R. Watt: Woodstock, Sat-Sun May 18-19; Galt, Wed May 22 (Eventide Home)

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Galt, Wed May 22 (Eventide Home)

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Sherbourne St. Hostel, Sun June 9 (p.m.)

Lt.-Colonel A. Simister: Terrebonne Heights, Sat May 18; Montreal Citadel, Sun May 19; Terrebonne Heights, Mon May 20; Whitby, Sun May 26

Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn: Picton, Sat-Sun May 25-26

Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: London South, Sun May 19; Mimico, Sun May 26

Brigadier A. Brown: Chatham, Sat-Sun May 25-26; Scarborough, Thurs June 6; Simcoe, Sat-Sun June 8-9

Situations are available in Sudbury, Ont., for bandmen in good standing. Skilled labour, semi-skilled and business positions. Contact Captain G. Swaddling, 102 Durham St., S. Sudbury.

CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

A Series On Outstanding Personalities



A
WORTHY
SALVATIONIST

RETIRED Bandmaster Heber P. Hiscock, of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, has made a real contribution to the community, spiritual and business life of the city since his arrival there in 1918. In his position as assistant manager of the Exploits Valley Royal Stores, he has demonstrated his fine Christian principles and standards.

Born in Winterton, Nfld., of Salvationist-parents, he was converted at the age of ten, and commenced his banding at the age of thirteen. In 1918, he transferred to Grand Falls. In addition to serving as a bandsman, he assumed the position of corps secretary, and, in 1928, accepted the responsibilities of bandmastership. During the twenty-two years that he led the band he gave stalwart leadership, both in his Christian example and in his devotion to duty. In this period, the band reached a peak of proficiency, and was the first aggregation in Newfoundland to broadcast over the CBC radio network.

In 1929 the Grand Falls Band was booked to participate in congress gatherings in St. John's, meetings being conducted by the late General

E. Higgins. It was impossible for both the bandmaster and the solo cornet player to be absent from their place of business at the same time, and rather than have the band forfeit the privilege of attending the congress, the bandmaster pocketed his own feelings, and volunteered to stay behind.

In 1944 Bandmaster Hiscock organized the first music camp in Newfoundland, when over 100 boys converged on the town, and were billeted in private homes. Although retired, he still takes an active part in the horn section of the band.

For some years, Brother Hiscock was the Army's representative on the local school board, and was the first member of the Gideon Society in Grand Falls, when it was organized. His skill with pen and brush has been a great asset to the local corps and community, and many posters and citations have borne the initials of "H.P.H." He has also taken an active part as chairman of the United Nations Youth Pilgrimage Committee, associated with the local I.O.O.F.

His testimony is best summed-up in the first verse of Song No. 272:

"I've found a Friend, O such a Friend!

*He loved me ere I knew Him;
He drew me with the cords of love,
And thus He bound me to Him.
And round my heart still closely twine*

Those ties which naught can sever;

*For I am His, and He is mine,
For ever, and for ever."*

The bandmaster is proud that the band was selected to visit Toronto for this year's Spring Festival.



BOOKS

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LET THE TRADE DEPARTMENT TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEEDS.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BURSTROM, Mr. Gotthard. Born Nov 1/1895 at Umea, Sweden. Parents Sophia and C. J. Burstrom. Last heard from in Feb 1961 in Haney, B.C. Sister inquiring. 17-978

CLAUSEN, Andreas Frederik. Born Nov 15/1930 in Denmark. Came to Canada 1953. Last heard from in 1953 from Edmonton, Alta. Brother wishes to locate. 17-983

COE, Melvin. Born May 2/1940 at Halleybury, Ont. Miner. Home in Schumacher, Ont. Father Howard Coe died in fire which destroyed family home Feb. 1963. Mother anxious to locate. 17-976

DAVIS, Frederick. Age about 40. Worked at Walter Brigham farm, Kerwood, Ont. Last heard of 10 years ago in Brantford, Ont. Cousin inquiring. 17-998

DUCKWORTH, Winnifred Elizabeth Rose. Born Aug 19/1890 at Mortlake, England. Widow of Arthur Duckworth. Blind in one eye. Last heard from 5 years ago in Toronto. Son inquires. 17-950

FLUMMERFELT, Charles. Born Jan 1/1890, and Mary born May 14/1892, or descendants. Parents Robert and Margaret Flummerfelt. Mrs. Margaret Flummerfelt died in Owen Sound, Ont., about 1895. Sister inquiring. 17-931

FRASER, William Richard. Age 84. Last heard of in 1905. Worked for Alvin McLean in Nelson, B.C. May be in Alberta. Brother wishes to locate. 17-982

GJESMO, Mr. Arne. Born July 4/1907 in Hommelvik, Norway. Required in connection with estate of Anna Margrethe Gjesmo. 17-988

GROUCHEY, Elizabeth (Betty). Born June 1/1940 at St. John's Newfoundland. Sales clerk. Last heard from in June 1961 from Toronto. Mother inquiring. 17-983

HOTVEDT, Mr. Anders. Born March 25/1880. Norwegian. Last heard from in 1949 at Creston, B.C. Required in connection with estate of his sister, Hella Amalia Skjelland. 17-971

JOHNSTONE, Annie, nee Carr. Age about 71. Born at Carriga, County Cavan, Eire. Was in WAC in First World War. Came to Canada 40 years ago. Last heard from about 30 years ago from Hamilton, Ont. Sister wishes to locate. 17-990

KING, June Euloth. Age about 40. Born in Nova Scotia. Husband, Eddie, desires reconciliation. 17-977

NIELSEN, Mr. Christian August. Born June 2/1878 in Denmark. Seaman. Came to Canada about 1900. Last heard from in 1908 in Macleod, Alta. Sister inquiring. 17-997

OREN, Erik. Born Nov 4/1901 in Norway. Last heard from July 1961 at Edson, Alberta. Brother inquiring. 17-976

PRINCE, James. Age about 45. Transport truck driver. Has lived in Leamington, Thorold and St. Catharines, Ont. Wife Mary died in 1961. Daughter wishes to locate. 17-954

SANVEK, Edwin. Age about 56. Finnish. Very short in stature. Has worked for

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Last seen in 1949 in Flin Flon, Man. May be in B.C. Cousin inquiring. 18-002

SEARLE, Albert Gray. Born Feb 2/1929 at Berwick, Ont. Tall, slim. Radio and television technician. Has been in Air Force. Mother wishes to locate. 17-992

STRAND, Marcus. Born July 20/1894 at Hedesunda, Sweden. Parents Olof and Stina Strand. Sailor. Believed to be in Canada. Last heard from in 1927. Sister inquires. 17-980

VANFLEET, Jack. Born Oct 10/1910. Divorced. Lumberman or miner. Has been in Air Force. Has lived at Walford, Ont. Worked at Elliot Lake. Father very ill. Aunt inquiring. 17-986

WARREN, Thomas Arthur. Born 1894. Last heard from in 1936 in Montreal. Required in connection with estate of Jessie Robertson Puttick (deceased). 17-965

WEBSTER, David Daniel. Born July 7/1912 in Glasgow, Scotland. Children Daniel, Lillian Joy, Dorothy Bell. Came to Canada in 1928. Last heard from 9 years ago. May be in B.C. or Alberta. Sister wishes to locate. 17-991

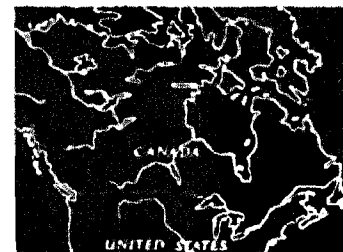
WHITEWAY, Donald Austin. Born Oct 26/1926 in Greens Harbour, Newfoundland. Has been patient in Toronto Hospital for tuberculosis. Last heard from in May 1961 in Toronto. Brother anxious. 17-959

YORK, Frank. Age about 73. Stationary engineer 3rd class. Has worked for YMCA or YWCA in St. Catharines, Ont. Daughter wishes to locate. 17-953

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT—Defeat in weak moments can never be excused by pointing to the unfavourable or unexpected circumstances. Not the march past in the review, but the battle shows the real quality of a soldier.

THE SPRING FESTIVAL—It was a real spring evening that attracted a large crowd to the Varsity Arena for this year's musical masterpiece. Five high-grade Canadian Salvation Army bands, including the visiting combinations from Grand Falls, Newfoundland, and Halifax, Nova Scotia, as well as individual guests, provided an evening of great interest and inspiration. One of the added joys of the occasion was the opportunity of meeting Salvationist comrades and friends, for they came from many parts of the territory for the occasion, and even from countries beyond our borders.

TELEVISION CONFERENCE—It has been our pleasure to entertain in Toronto Brigadier W. Pyke from Atlanta, Brigadier L. Smith from San Francisco and Major W. Harvey from New York who have been in conference with our own Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, at the King Edward Hotel on television production business. The conference is reported to have been most valuable.

LONG SERVICE ORDER—"Congratulations" are due to Mrs. Brigadier A. Voisey, who has been awarded a "star" indicating that she has completed thirty-five years of unbroken service as an officer. Her comrades say, "Well done!"

THE TERRITORIAL GUIDE DIRECTOR, Major Mary Murkin, on her return with the London Guide Troop from Bermuda, was the happy recipient of the "Medal of Merit" in recognition of her many years of ex-

ceptional service given to Guiding. The medal was presented to Major Murkin at the annual Ontario Provincial Council of the Girl Guides of Canada, and came as a great surprise to her. The hundreds of Salvation Army guides around the territory will join in saying "heartily congrats" to their director.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. K. ABRAHAMSE, who are corps officers stationed in South Africa, have arrived home on furlough. Our comrades have been happily reunited with their dear ones and are finding much pleasure in meeting their many comrades and friends. We all heartily greet the Captain and his wife and family.

YOUTH COUNCILS—The series of special days for youth, held in many centres in the Territory, have now concluded, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth conducted the final week-

end at Orillia with much blessing and God-glorifying results. The youth councils this year have been marked by features of special interest to the young people who attended, and it has been grand to see their whole-hearted response to the high-standard teaching from God's Word. Our territory will feel the spiritual impact from these gatherings in the coming days.

COLONEL AND MRS. DONALD SANJIVI (R)—Canadians are delighted to have our comrades with us, who, in addition to visiting their son and family, are conducting meetings in a number of centres. Colonel and Mrs. Sanjivi have given outstanding service in their own country, India, for more than forty years.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER—"Our Heavenly Father, prove Thy grace in me and through me that I may prove to be a good soldier of Jesus Christ, my Leader. Amen."

CHIEF SECRETARY VISITS NOVA SCOTIA

CAPE BRETON CENTRES CONTACTED

DELAYS caused by unseasonable snowstorms resulted in the absence of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace from anticipated participation in Good Friday meetings in Halifax and New Glasgow. By Saturday, the clouds had dispersed, and allowed for the Maritime-bound plane flights to resume operations, thus bringing these Army leaders for their first official visit to Cape Breton.

The name of Sydney brought memories to the minds of the visitors Easter Sunday morning, as they reflected on former Easter seasons spent on the opposite side of the globe. Frequent references and comparison with the Australian Sydney were made by the Chief Secretary and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, who was once stationed in New Zealand and who introduced the guests in the various meetings.

Envoy A. Dejeet offered prayer at the commencement of the holiness meeting in the Sydney hall, a gathering in which Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gennery soloed, and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Stanley, participated. Acknowledging the prominent part played by women at the resurrection of Christ, the sister comrades were featured, with Mrs. Wallace giving the Bible address. The local corps band and songster brigade assisted with appropriate items.

Dedication of a new corps flag and the swearing-in of four new soldiers comprised a basic part of the afternoon meeting at Sydney Mines, where Colonel Wallace gave a timely Easter message. For this meeting, the North Sydney Corps comrades united, their young people's singing company (Leader, J. Noseworthy) singing effectively a selection, "One Day." Lieutenant W. Clarke, of North Sydney and Captain and Mrs. E. Kitchen of the host corps took part. Mrs. Colonel Wallace spoke briefly in the early part of the meeting, and the local corps band assisted musically.

The venue of the evening meeting was the Glace Bay hall (Captain and Mrs. R. Pond) which was filled for the occasion. "Hosanna" was the contribution of the corps band (Bandmaster S. Smith) and the songster brigade also provided an

appropriate number. Again, Mrs. Wallace helped create the Easter atmosphere with her message, and the Colonel challenged all with the call of the resurrected Christ.

On the Monday evening, a united Cape Breton rally was held in the Whitney Pier Corps (Captain and Mrs. D. McNeilly) with comrades from all island corps uniting. The crowd, which filled to overflowing the auditorium, sang heartily the Easter message of a triumphant Christ. A united band (led by Captain R. Stanley) provided musical accompaniment, and the local corps songster brigade presented an appropriate selection. Another musical item was provided by the combined voices of all officers attending the meeting.

Mrs. Wallace retold the wonderful Easter "Good News" of Christ's redemption, and the Colonel, in a forthright manner, called upon all present to make a commitment of their lives for future service. As the final verse of the closing song was being sung, a young man surrendered his all at the mercy-seat.

While he was on the island, the Chief Secretary paid a visit to all corps and social properties, and on Monday afternoon met the officers in a private council session. In all his public engagements, the Chief Secretary was supported by his wife, and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Gennery. —M.W.

FIELD SECRETARY IN HALIFAX

THE Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, recently conducted the final holiness meeting for the Halifax, N.S., area, at the Armdale Corps (Captain and Mrs. A. Oliver). Assisting in the meeting was Mrs. Knaap.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, opened the service, during which music was provided by the Dartmouth Band and by Captain M. Webster, who sang. A period of testimonies was led by Captain J. Wood, of Halifax North.

A pointed and doctrinal address on the blessing of holiness was given by the Field Secretary, which resulted in much blessing, according to one participant.

Prior to the meeting, Sergeant-Major J. Banks of Armdale led a singspiration.

FRUITFUL CAREER



Former Divisional Leader Promoted to Glory

(It is regretted that this report has been delayed.)

Lt.-Colonel G. Smith (R), who retired in 1939, was recently promoted to Glory from a nursing home at Cobble Hill, B.C. As an active officer, he gave forty-five years of joyful and fruitful service.

Born in England, he came to Canada in 1889 and settled in

Kitchener, where he was converted in an Army meeting. His career as an officer included training college work in Newfoundland, financial duties in western Ontario, divisional appointments and "spiritual special" tours in the western provinces. In addition, he held appointments as Young People's Secretary, Trade Secretary, Auditor and Divisional Commander.

Salvationists and friends assembled to pay their last respects to a comrade Salvationist. Following the opening song, Major R. Frewing offered prayer, and Major M. Rankin read from God's Word. Bringing blessing through music was Mrs. Brigadier H. Martin (R), who sang "In that City Foursquare."

Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R) brought words of tribute and the funeral message. He referred to the long and useful career of the departed comrade, and of his service as Chancellor of the British Columbia Division.

Prayer was requested for Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Smith; the son George; and the daughter, Isabelle, who came from Ottawa for the funeral.

The interment was at Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria, B.C.

A GRACIOUS HOST

SUPERINTENDENT RETIRES

IN connection with the retirement of Brigadier Mrs. L. Mercer, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth says, "It has been a joy for me to have Brigadier Mrs. Mercer as superintendent of The Manor during the past seven years, and I would like to say I have always found her ready to do anything for the retired officers who were under her care."

"During these last few years in which we have been able to use the Presqu'ile Point holiday home, Mrs. Mercer has made this place bright and pleasant for all those who stayed there."

"I am sorry that retirement having come, Mrs. Mercer is to relinquish her position, but I know that she will always have a tender spot in her heart for these dear comrades at The Manor."

Brigadier Mrs. Mercer commenced her officership in 1921 from

St. John's, Newfoundland. For the past eight years she has been the superintendent of The Manor, a residence for retired officers.

News and Notes

The Woodstock Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Gordon) is holding its first band reunion on the weekend of May 18th and 19th. All former bandmen of the corps are invited to attend. If unable to be present, please send messages.

A golden jubilee anniversary is planned for Weyburn, Sask., on June 1st and 2nd. In connection with this noteworthy event, messages from former officers of the corps and soldiers would be much appreciated. Visitors for the anniversary will be Brigadier and Mrs. G. Wagner and the Moose Jaw Band.

YOUTH



PAGE

YOUTH LEADERS

Graduates of the Teacher Training Course in the Southern Ontario Division.

Brother R. Crumb	—Brampton, Ont.
Lillian Kurtz	—Brampton, Ont.
Lois Miller	—Brampton, Ont.
Anne Bridges	—Brampton, Ont.
Gordon Williams	—Brampton, Ont.
Major C. Frayn	—Guelph, Ont.
Mrs. Marshall	—Guelph, Ont.
Pat Fletcher	—Guelph, Ont.
Lieutenant J. Loucks	—Hespeler, Ont.
Nelda Stevens	—Hespeler, Ont.
Wilson Critchley	—Hespeler, Ont.
Keith Slattery	—Hespeler, Ont.
Sheila Perry	—Hespeler, Ont.
Captain D. Stepto	—Orangeville, Ont.
Marion Greenshields	—Orangeville, Ont.
Lorraine Lawson	—Orangeville, Ont.
Barbara Nash	—Orangeville, Ont.
Beverley Nash	—Orangeville, Ont.
Mrs. C. Prior	—Orangeville, Ont.
Mrs. Nash	—Orangeville, Ont.
Heather MacDonald	—Orangeville, Ont.
Ruth Courtney	—Orangeville, Ont.
Betty Powe	—Argyle, Hamilton
Faye Blankstein	—Argyle, Hamilton
Anne Pow	—Argyle, Hamilton
Mrs. Bye	—Barton St., Hamilton
Lynn Reid	—Barton St., Hamilton
Marlon McRae	—Mount Hamilton
Mary Jean Bradley	—Westmount, Ont.
Beverley Duncan	—Westmount, Ont.
Mrs. Vickery	—Westmount, Ont.
Mrs. R. Bessant	—Brantford, Ont.
Hilda Hofer	—Brantford, Ont.
D. Wheeler	—Brantford, Ont.
Mary R. Johnson	—Brantford, Ont.
Aux.-Captain E. Newman	—Wingham
Lieutenant R. Peacock	—Dunnville, Ont.
Mrs. Lieutenant R. Peacock	—Dunnville
Mrs. McCombs	—Dunnville, Ont.
Doreen Gordon	—Dunnville, Ont.
June MacKeigan	—Dunnville, Ont.

SUMMER CONFERENCES

A CONFERENCE for scouts and guiders of the Ontario and Quebec Divisions is to be held June 14th-16th at Jackson's Point Camp. The Maritimes Conference will be held at Scotian Glen Camp June 21st-23rd. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, and several scout and guide officials, will be in attendance at the former. The Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, will attend the last-named conference, with the Territorial Scout Director, Major J. Craig, and the Territorial Guide Director, Major M. Murkin, being present at both conferences.

TOURS OF WITNESS AND CONTACT

"On Location" In Southern Ontario And Alberta With The Candidates' Secretary

THE Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan, was recently "on location" in the Southern Ontario and Alberta divisions, when tours were conducted, and covered several centres in each area.

In Southern Ontario, the Colonel was accompanied by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major W. Davies, and four regional meetings for candidates were held. Future candidates' fellowship members were also invited, and ample opportunity was given for questions and discussion periods. Spiritual leadership and educational qualifications were discussed insofar as Army Officership was concerned.

The final meeting of the tour was a divisional candidates' seminar, held at the Barton Street, Hamilton, Corps. Three sessions were held during the day, and a spirit of fellowship and desire to know more of God's will was prevalent. The devotional period in the first session was conducted by Major Davies. Captain J. Reid, of Dunsmore,

Hamilton, gave an inspirational message. Hearts were stirred as Lt.-Colonel Flannigan's address probed the deeper meanings of the call to friendship.

In the afternoon session, a public-speaking contest created keen interest and enthusiasm. The participants, selecting their own subjects, spoke with conviction, and three were chosen to participate in a youth councils' session. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Ross joined the Candidates' Secretary as adjudicators.

The final session took the form of a service of commitment and consecration, led by Lt.-Colonel Flannigan. It was a time of introspective scrutiny, and hallowed moments of submission and dedication ensued. Throughout the day, meals were served which afforded opportunities for fellowship and further discussion of shared ambitions. During the tour, 138 prospective candidates were contacted by the Colonel.

—W.D.

IN the western province, Edmonton Citadel, Wetaskiwin, the Prairie Bible Institute, the Bowden Minimum Security Institute, farm homes and a hospital were among the varied locations where the Candidates' Secretary, accompanied by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain A. Browning, gave vital witness and made contacts for Christ.

At Wetaskiwin, the film, "Desperate Measures," was shown and the next afternoon, the Colonel, joined by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar, enjoyed a three-hour visit to the Prairie Bible Institute. A warm welcome was accorded the Salvationists by the Vice-Principal, T. Rendall, and further evidence of interest in the Army's work was given by the presence of 800 students and faculty for the presentation of the film, "This Above All," and a message by Lt.-Colonel Flannigan. Several personal interviews were also held, and the faculty invited the visitors to leave a considerable amount of Army literature in the school library.

The Candidates' Secretary also took time to visit two farm homes, renewing acquaintances of former days, and to call on an aged Christian in a small town hospital who had had a helpful spiritual influence upon Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Flannigan's life.

The young prisoners at the Bowden Minimum Security Correctional Institute, none of them over twenty-five and some of them only twelve years of age, listened with keen interest to the visitor from Toronto, who spoke convincingly of the love and claim of Christ upon their lives. When given opportunity, most of them mingled freely with the visiting party of Salvationists, some with anxious inquiries about spiritual matters. The Colonel took considerable time, searching the Scriptures, so that by the Word, one youth was delivered of his distorted ideas about the Christian way.—A.B.

BELOW: The Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan (centre, front row), is seen with young people who attended a candidates' seminar in the Southern Ontario Division. Seen left and right of the Colonel are the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Davies.

ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For the "Proclaimers of the Faith" Session of Cadets



Nelson Gillespie



Mrs. Edith Gillespie



Mary French



Weldon Carr

NELSON GILLESPIE, of Willowdale, Ont., was born in Belfast, Ireland, where he received his education and worked for several years. He attended Sunday-school as a child, but it was not until he attended an Army meeting in a small, converted store during his teen years, that he claimed Christ as Saviour. Since then, many opportunities opened up to him to work and witness for Christ, and he counted it a privilege to carry the Army colours and to take THE WAR CRY to the dockside bars. He testifies to walking daily with his Master in the way of holiness. After marriage in 1954, he and his wife emigrated to Canada. Although settling happily in this country, an earlier call to officership persisted, and eventually the Candidate and his wife obeyed God's will for their lives.

usefulness, for in later years she received a definite call to officership. She testifies to a determination to obey God whatever the cost may be, and anticipates challenging scope for service in the days ahead.

WELDON CARR, of Huntsville, Ont., grew up in the Army and has benefitted from corps cadet studies and other activity. Sensing his growing need for a deeper spiritual experience, he sought for the blessing of holiness and now finds joy in urging others to know the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. Witnessing in this way, and having been able to point others to Christ, has confirmed his call to officership. He possesses a pleasing tenor voice, and looks forward to wider fields of service for God.

MRS. EDITH GILLESPIE, of Willowdale, Ont., grew up in a Christian home in Belfast, Ireland, and was converted at the age of nine. She was enrolled as a soldier and offered herself for officership, but neglected this vow for a period. However, the Spirit continued to minister in regard to her calling and, after surrendering to His will, she knew the peace of God in her heart. Since then, she has applied herself to study and preparation for the fulfilment of her high calling. Candidate and Mrs. Gillespie have one son.

MARY FRENCH, of Galt, Ont., was born in Clydebank, Scotland, and a highlight of her earlier years was attendance at her first youth councils. She later moved to the United States, where her parents were engaged in full-time service as envoys. The work of grace effected in her life has been a stabilizing factor and part of the pattern of future



EASTER STORY TOLD IN DRAMA

A drama, "The Unshadowed Cross," directed by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. M. Cooper, was presented on Good Friday at Point St. Charles, Montreal (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Horton), with suitable music provided by the band and songster brigade. Easter Sunday meetings were led by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Jennings, during which six senior soldiers were sworn-in and three seekers were recorded. Visitors for a recent holiness meeting were Major D. Campbell and Major C. Cross, of Australia, when four persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

A capacity Good Friday audience witnessed a play, "Thirty Pieces of Silver," presented by the corps drama group at St. James, Man., (Captain and Mrs. A. Milley). The play, directed by Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Deacon, was interspersed with appropriate music items. A sunrise service, corps breakfast and march of witness were held on Easter Sunday, when the holiness meeting was led by Brigadier R. White, of the Correctional Services Department. In the salvation meeting, a dramatic tableau and special music emphasized the Easter message in inspirational fashion. —F.H.

Easter weekend visitors at Perth, Ont., (Lieutenant D. Perry, Lieutenant B. Williams) were the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim. On the Saturday, young people presented a drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," and the next day, an enthusiastic group gathered in Stewart Park for a sunrise service. A capacity congregation saw two children dedicated by the commanding officer in the holiness meeting, which concluded with a seeker at the mercy-seat. Mrs. Brigadier Sim spoke to young people in the company meeting, and during the salvation meeting, two junior soldiers were enrolled by the Brigadier.

At West Toronto (Major and Mrs. V. Greenwood), Easter Sunday activities commenced with a special service at the Runnymede Hospital, when the senior and young people bands, and the singing company took part. The holiness meeting was led by Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Reynolds, and in the salvation meeting, an original drama, "The Last Error," written by the Lieutenant, effectively portrayed the Easter message. —V.M.

A family worship service on Good Friday commenced Easter weekend activities at Niagara Falls, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. D. Hanks), when Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin (R) led the meetings. League of Mercy members accompanied the visitors to nursing homes in the district on the Saturday, when Mrs. Martin's guitar playing and presentations of small gifts delighted the residents. The band took part in a sunrise service at Queen Victoria Park on Easter Sunday, when city churches united to worship. Both meetings were well-attended. In the holiness meeting, Mrs. Martin gave the Bible message, and in the salvation meeting, after the Brigadier's stirring address, four persons knelt at the mercy-seat. —J.D.

At St. Thomas, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. E. Burkholder) several comrades took part in a Good Friday meeting, when aspects of Calvary were noted and appropriate musical items presented. On Easter Sunday, following a sunrise service, corps breakfast, and march of witness, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson led the holiness meeting, which was attended by a capacity congregation. —G.K.

On a recent Sunday at Lewisporte, Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. W. Loveless), members of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Legion ladies' auxiliary, and air cadets attended a divine service, during which the president of the Legion, D. Manuel, presented a bier to the commanding officer. In the salvation meeting, four persons claimed salvation, and on the following Sunday, more seekers were registered.

NEW SOLDIERS JOIN THE RANKS

Easter weekend meetings at Flin Flon, Man., (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Hansen) were led by Captain and Mrs. G. King, of Saskatoon. A Good Friday service was held, and on Easter Sunday, a sunrise service, a corps breakfast, and visits to two hospitals preceded the holiness meeting, when Mrs. Captain King gave an inspirational Bible message. Open-air meetings were featured prominently in the weekend's activities. In the salvation meeting, the newly-formed senior band played for the first time, and three

senior soldiers were sworn-in, with three other recruits, who were to have taken part in this ceremony, being unable to attend because of sickness. On Easter Monday, a challenging film, "The Power of the Resurrection," was shown.

"Faces around the Cross" was the theme of special Holy Week services held at Terrebonne Heights, Que., (Captain and Mrs. W. Kerr). Among those taking part in a meeting on Good Friday were Home League Secretary Mrs. R. Ogilvie and Sister Mrs. H. Ellis. On Easter Sunday, a capacity congregation attended the holiness meeting, which was preceded by a sunrise service and corps breakfast. A senior soldier, wearing full uniform, was sworn-in, and the singing company took part. In the salvation meeting, a holiness table and penitent-form accessories were dedicated. —M.J.

Easter Sunday meetings at Chatham, Ont., (Major S. Cooze, Lieutenant C. Parry) commenced with a sunrise service, followed by a corps breakfast and a challenging march of witness. Brigadier and Mrs. J. Patterson, of the Correctional Services Department, led the meetings, during which three senior soldiers were sworn-in and six junior soldiers enrolled.

During a recent visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson to Wallaceburg, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. R. Hetherington), the infant son of the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Hetherington, holding the colours is Directory Sergeant E. Phoenix.

FRESH FIGHTING FORCE



FIFTEEN NEW SENIOR SOLDIERS at London Citadel, Ont., are seen with Young People's Sergeant-Major L. Judge; the Commanding Officer, Major G. Holmes (centre); and Corps Sergeant-Major R. Knight (right). A capacity congregation witnessed the impressive swearing-in ceremony. (Reported in a previous issue).

In The Land of Endless Day

Brother Lionel Bugden, of Earls-court, was an active Salvationist and bandsman for many years. He renewed his connections with the corps one year ago and passed to his eternal reward with the assurance that Christ was his Saviour.

The funeral service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel E. Green(R), assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Marks. Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, who rendered a fitting vocal solo, and Envoy D. Bugden, a brother, also took part.



Brother Eber Wright, of London Citadel, Ont., was an ardent young people's worker, having served as young people's treasurer and a company guard. He was held in

high esteem by his comrades and acquaintances, and will be greatly missed.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major G. Holmes, during which the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson paid tribute. The capacity crowd which attended included many business associates of the promoted comrade. On the following Sunday, a memorial service was held, when Corps Sergeant-Major R. Knighton paid tribute and the band played "Promoted to Glory."

Brother Wright is survived by his wife, who is the missionary group secretary; two sons, Bandsmen Lawrence and Terrence; a daughter, Lorraine, who is a singing company member; and by his mother, Sister Mrs. L. Wright.

Sister Mrs. Annie Brown, of Earls-court, Toronto, was a life-long Salvationist and the mother of a well-known Army family. Born in Newfoundland, she came to the mainland as a young person and maintained a high standard of Salvationism throughout her life. She will be remembered for her knowledge of God's Word and her keen interest in soul-saving work. Family devotions were consistently held in her home, where the benefits of a Christian mother were always apparent.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Marks, during which Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, and a son, Captain G. Brown, of Welland, Ont., paid tribute, and another son, Captain W. Brown, of Park Extension, Montreal, sang a solo.

A memorial service was also held, when Captain G. Brown gave the Bible message and other members of the family took part. Brigadier Mrs. L. Mercer paid tribute and, in response to an appeal, two members of the family knelt at the mercy-seat.

Sister Mrs. P. Lodge, of Earls-court, Toronto, was one of the corps' pioneers, having attended prayer meetings in the district prior to its opening. She was an active Home League and League of Mercy member, and, throughout the years, had served in various positions including those of songster sergeant, publications' sergeant and company guard. Until her sudden illness, she rarely missed a Sunday or mid-week meeting and consistently carried the corps' spiritual burdens.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Marks, assisted by Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz and Colonel G. Best (R). Brigadier and Mrs. R. Butler sang a duet and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott paid tribute to the promoted warrior's life. A memorial service was held the following Sunday, when Brigadier R. Butler and Sister Mrs. F. Walter expressed words of tribute and the band played "Promoted to Glory."

Sister Mrs. Lodge is survived by her husband; a son, Bandsman Fred Lodge; and a daughter, Mrs. Brigadier R. Butler.

RIGHT: At Woodstock, N.B., the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Roberts, is seen conducting the dedication ceremony of the infant daughter of the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Nelson. Mrs. Brigadier Roberts and Corps Sergeant-Major G. Sproul are also seen.



LEFT: At Wallaceburg, Ont., the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, dedicates the infant son of the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Hetherington. Holding the colours is Directory Sergeant E. Phoenix.

CRUSADING FOR CHRIST

More Than 300 Seekers, As Cadets' Campaigns Sound Out The "Good News"



TYPICAL of the varied locations where brigades of cadets witnessed during Easter-time campaigns, is the Trenton, Ont., General Hospital. Here, the cadets were joined by corps comrades to minister to those unable to attend Easter church services.

THE Mid-Ontario Division was the scene of Easter weekend campaigns conducted by cadets of the "Heroes of the Faith" session, when the earnest witness of the youthful crusaders was a direct means of extending Christ's Kingdom. Six centres were visited and during the special gatherings, sixty-one adults and forty-seven young people knelt at the mercy-seat.

AT OSILAWA

GOOD Friday services were led by the Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel W. Rich, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Simester, training college staff and cadets. "A Day at the Cross" was the theme of the first meeting, with the Oshawa Band and Songster Brigade providing musical support. Speakers in this meeting were Lt.-Colonel Simester, Mrs. Colonel Rich, Brigadier T. Ellwood and Major E. Parr. A fitting item, "Take up thy cross," was sung by the cadets prior to the final Bible message, "Behold the Man," given by Colonel Rich. In the afternoon meeting, the cadets presented a meditation, "The Figure on the Cross," in music, recitation and drama. The U.A.W. hall in downtown Oshawa was filled to capacity for the evening meeting, when a play, "The Cloth of Sendony," was presented. This moving story brought moments of suspense and inspiration to the attentive on-lookers, with various group songs and solo items adding to its impact.

After Good Friday's activities, Major and Mrs. E. Parr took over the leadership of the brigade for the remainder of the campaign. On the Saturday, an unusual open-air meeting was held in a huge shopping plaza when the cadets, arrayed in old-fashioned Army uniforms, influenced many to listen to the message. An interest-packed meeting was held on the Saturday night, during which the band and songster brigade again supported the cadets who presented "A glimpse into the life of a cadet at training college." A "television" panel, complete with microphones and stage lights, gave a convincing picture of life at 2130 Bayview Avenue. Many young persons were influenced to a decision.

Fanfare Heralds Easter

A fanfare of cornets broke into the strains, "He lives, I know that my Redeemer lives," to commence the Easter sunrise service. Following a corps breakfast, a holiness clinic and a stirring open-air meeting were held. The hall was crowded for the holiness meeting, when messages on the theme, "Consider Him," were given and a young man knelt at the mercy-seat, the first of twenty-eight seekers during the day. A feature of the afternoon's company meeting was the enrolment ceremony of several junior soldiers, and the indication of five others of a desire to become soldiers. The salvation meeting was a time of spiritual refreshment as several knelt at the penitent-form. A backslider of several years claimed victory and later gave a joyous testimony.

On the Monday, seventeen young persons gave their hearts to God in a children's meeting. Mrs. Colonel Rich was the guest speaker for a special Home League meeting in the afternoon, during which an instructional Bible message was given.

The campaign's concluding meeting was well-attended, with the young people's band and singing company bringing well-rendered items. With so many young people in the meeting, Major Parr directed his Bible message to them, and five stood to indicate their decision to Christ.

AT COBOURG

ON the Saturday, open-air meetings were held in neighbouring Colbourne and in Cobourg, where many were contacted on the streets and in stores. A drama, "The Call of the Drum," was presented in the evening meeting. On Easter Sunday, a sunrise service was held and visitation in residential areas was carried out. A children's open-air meeting was held on the Monday at a Canadian Army depot, and contacts were made for the company meeting. The final meeting took the form of a drama entitled "After the Resurrection," and in response to an appeal, a young person knelt at the mercy-seat.

AT TRENTON

TEN enthusiastic cadets were accompanied by Captains E. Hammond and C. Ratcliff for the Easter weekend visit. On Saturday, contacts were made at a trailer camp on the R.C.A.F. base, and in the evening, a challenging drama, "The Unshadowed Cross," was presented. Sunday commenced with a sunrise service beside the waters of Lake Ontario, and during the day's meetings, the cadets gave talks, testimonies and musical items, with eleven seekers being registered. On the Monday, the cadets participated in a daily vocational Bible school. A recapitulation of the events surrounding Calvary formed the theme for the final meeting in the evening, when six people knelt to reconsecrate their lives to God.

AT BOWMANVILLE

LED by Colonel and Mrs. W. Rich, cadets were soon witnessing on the streets and at two nursing homes in the district, and an elderly man claimed salvation as a cadet offered prayer on his behalf. Later, 100 young people, representing five denominations, gathered for a youth rally. The cadets presented an item entitled, "Heroes of the Faith, Now, After and Before," and many were noticeably moved by the Colonel's invitation to dedicate their lives to God.

Sunday proved to be a day of answered prayer. A sunrise service and a corps breakfast, which was followed by a holiness clinic, preceded the morning meeting, when seven persons knelt at the mercy-seat. Four seekers were also registered in the salvation meeting.

On the Monday, the cadets visited East Beach, where a man and his wife accepted Christ as Saviour. Colonel Rich, accompanied by the men cadets, travelled to the Boy's Training School, when 240 listened

THE "Servants of Christ" session were witnesses to their living faith in the relevancy of the Gospel as they told the "good news" to hundreds of hearers during fourteen-day campaigns at the Sault Ste. Marie and Argyle, Hamilton, Corps. Various means were used to present the claims of Christ and the results which ensued (209 seekers, including 109 adults) were indicative of the Holy Spirit's use of their labours for Christ.

AT SAULT STE. MARIE

EIGHT years have passed since this Northern Ontario centre was just visited by cadets. On this occasion, a brigade of ten, led by Captain and Mrs. E. McInnes, began their activities by visiting schools, announcing the daily young people's meetings. Fine weather allowed for extensive open-air operations. With the accompaniment of an accordion, trombone, violin and bass fiddle, vocalists arrested the attention of passers-by and many were contacted personally.

The nature of the evening meetings varied from a dramatic presentation, "The verdict is yours," to a city-wide youth rally. The unusual musical ensemble was also featured, and a vocal solo, "Every time I feel the Spirit," was established as a campaign theme. Throughout the campaign, fifty seekers were recorded and many of them gave thrilling words of witness. A middle-aged man spoke of years spent in service to God, done out of a sense of duty only, and of now enjoying the reality of Christ in his heart. A young man, who had been a junior soldier but had backslidden, gave thanks for his restoration, and another spoke of receiving spiritual power to live for God as he returned to military service.

"Pow-wow Time" captured young imaginations as the attendance remained at a high mark during this series of meetings during which thirty-nine young people accepted the Lord. Two school principals

to the Word and twenty-five raised their hands in an indication of their interest in God's claim upon their lives. A praise meeting in the evening, which featured a stirring testimony period, concluded the campaign.

AT BYERSVILLE

NINE cadets, led by Captain and Mrs. P. Gee, went into action at two crowded shopping plazas where many were contacted. A short drama, "The Gate of Calvary," was enacted in the evening meeting. A sunrise service and a corps breakfast commenced the Sunday's activities. The holiness meeting took the form of an Easter cantata by the cadets, who also conducted young people's meetings in the afternoon, when four children claimed salvation. Two more young people sought Christ during the salvation meeting. On the Monday, another children's meeting was held, and in the praise meeting, short messages in the form of an acrostic on the word "praise," made a fitting climax to a blessing-filled weekend.

allowed children to leave early to attend these meetings. Those over eleven years of age formed a separate intermediate class. "Kenny," the talking doll, and his two Indian friends, "Hiawatha" and "Running Water," provided fascinating introductions for Bible stories.

The cadets also visited a home for elderly people, and the city jail, where services were held, and across the border at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, where seventeen seekers were registered. For the final Sunday, the brigade divided for Easter meetings at both the Steelton and Spring Street Corps, climaxing the campaign with a united "after-glow" gathering. Personal evangelism helped a young man claim salvation just one hour before the party returned to Toronto.

AT ARGYLE, HAMILTON

LARGE crowds heard the cadets led by Captain and Mrs. B. Tillsley, witnessing daily at a shopping centre, and many contacts were made through house-to-house visitation, with many newcomers attending the meetings. More than 1,500 adults and 1,000 children attended the special meetings, with several seekers being registered.

Highlights of the campaign included a Good Friday meditation with the theme, "You were there," a drama, "The Silver Cord," and visits to a Canadian Legion Club and a tavern, where the cadets sang and testified. Fifteen people accompanied the cadets to the hall for a midnight service following these visits, and returned for other campaign meetings.

Easter Sunday was a day of blessing. A sunrise service was held, followed by a corps breakfast, a holiness clinic and a march of witness. In the holiness meeting, many stepped forward to seek a deeper work of grace for future service. An Easter "after-glow" service was held on the Monday night, when the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Ross gave a timely Bible message.

During the campaign the cadets earnestly expressed themselves in music, testimony and thought-provoking talks. Others who led meetings during the helpful campaign were Brigadier and Mrs. J. Habkiri and Major M. Green.

FOUR married couples from the "Servants of Christ" session visited Kingston, Owen Sound, Woodstock, in Ontario, and Verdun, Quebec, for fourteen-days of activities under the supervision of the various commanding officers. Reports of these visits will appear in next week's issue.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

WESTERN ONTARIO DIVISION

LONDON, MAY 18th, 19th, 20th

"THROUGH THE WORD TO THE WORLD"

INTERNATIONAL GUESTS

Colonel and Mrs. D. Sanjivi India
Colonel M. Beney Equatorial Africa

Saturday, 7.30 p.m. Welcome Rally (London Citadel). Sunday, Special Meetings in all corps in the division, Sunday, 3.00 p.m. United Young People's Rally (London Citadel). Monday (Public Holiday) Three Great Missionary Meetings (London Citadel) 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Visit the Exhibition in the young people's hall.
Plan to spend the holiday in London. Meet and speak with our missionaries.